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VOL. 12 NO. 4 CARMEL, CALIF. FEB. 25- MAR. 4, 1955

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NEW TREND-- Low Cost Large House

LOW-DOWN ON YOUR HEART by John F. Allen

WHICH ONE WILL FIGHT--Combat Study

SPRING COMES

TO THE PENINSULA

LOWDOWN ON YOUR HEART

by John F. Allen

An irreverent physican friend of mine is wont to say in the face of scare statistics which are so much the mark of every medical fund raising group competing for the public's dollar:

"Damn it, one out of one people will die, period."

What he says is, of course, true, but the fact remains that mortality statistics are about the best available method of dramatizing the importance of a given disease.

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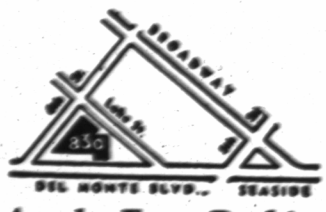

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the heart to pump with increasing force in order to supply the needed amount of blood. Again strokes, heart attacks and other failures can result. There has been real and heartening progress made recently in the treatment of hypertension: diets low in salt and other suspected factors; new drugs (including an extract of an East Indian root) which act to anesthetize the nerves which cause the tiny arteries to constrict, psychotherapy, on the theory that worry and strain is involved. But these are stop-gap treatments of symptoms rather than the disease. A cure awaits an understanding of the mechanism of hypertension.

RHEUMATIC HEART DISEASE. In this area more is known: rheumatic fever is apparently always accompanied by strep infections, although the connection is not understood. But penicillin is the perfect answer to streptococcal infections and, used widely as a prophylactic measure, the drug may spell the end of most rheumatic heart disease. One of the major results of the disease is the scarring of the mitral valve between the upper and lower chambers on the left side of the heart. With scarring, the valve fails to close completely and a back wash of blood results, leaving the patient a cardiac cripple, doomed usually to an early death. But more and more such victims are being restored to a nearly normal life by the famed operation in which the surgeon's finger (either bare of knife-tipped) is inserted into the heart to cut away the scarring and restore the valve.

BACTERIAL INFECTIONS of the heart itself once were 100% fatal, but in recent years the death rate has been cut to 20% through the use of antibiotics.

CONGENITAL HEART DISEASE, actually a statistically minor facet of the whole problem, nevertheless carries much interest because it involves infants and children and because the means of combating it are exceedingly dramatic. Approximately three of every thousand children are born with one or another of some 35 different abnormalities of the heart. A little over ten years ago there was no known cure for any of them: the victims died early in life or lived on a short span as cripples. Now surgical procedures to repair such abnormalities are almost routine in medical centers. The "blue baby" operation is so common that it now rarely makes a newspaper story. So are similar operations within the heart and on the large vessels leading in and out of it. Shunts are sewed up, holes between one side of the heart and the other are mended, narrow spots are cut out of vessels and grafts of plastic sections sewed in. All of these surgical techniques have been immeasurably aided by new anesthetics. And now even more

Take the matter of heart disease, which has in our lifetime emerged from comparative obscurity to become the country's major killer--accounting now for one of every two deaths. It is true that this can be blamed partially on the fact that the medical victory over most of the major infectious diseases has left more people alive to die of failing hearts. But it would be wrong to assume that heart disease is simply a concomitant of old age, an accepted aspect of everyone's chronological destiny. A third of heart disease deaths strike people under the age of 65; half of America's males who die in their forties and fifties are heart disease victims.

Scientifically it makes more sense to speak of heart diseases --in the plural--since there are a great many things which can happen to the human heart and the vessels through which it pumps blood and its life-giving cargo of oxygen. What follows is a brief compilation of some of the major types of heart disease and an indication of progress in medicine's fight to find cause and cure.

ARTERIOSCLEROSIS (hardening of the arteries) is the worst of all, accounting as it does for half of all heart disease deaths. No one yet understands the cause. This much is known: the insides of the arteries, normally smooth and clean to permit the free flow of blood, accumulate fat-like substances called lipids. Cavities and calcification result, sections of the arteries thicken, blood clots form, arteries narrow and sometimes close. Among the major results are "strokes", heart attacks (failures of the arteries which supply the heart with its own blood supply), and damage, often fatal, to other organs due to a short blood and oxygen supply. There is no known cure, though hundreds of research teams now are concentrating on the basic problem of lipid accumulation. Arteriosclerosis also is one of the causes of:

HYPERTENSION (high blood pressure), which alone causes 13% of heart disease death and, in combination with hardening of the arteries, another 30% of such deaths. (Thus hardening of the arteries and high blood pressure alone or together account for nine out of ten heart disease deaths.) In this disease the tiny branches of the arteries which carry the blood to its final goal become constricted, build up pressure within the arteries and thus force

important aides are being used or are just around the corner. Surgeons, for obvious reasons, would much rather work on a "dry"--bloodless--heart, but the time a heart can be clamped off is limited to about three minutes maximum, hardly time for most surgery. After that a lack of blood-borne oxygen causes brain cells to deteriorate and die. But a lowering of body temperature to 80 or 85 degrees will so slow cell metabolism that blood can be cut off for as long as six or seven minutes.

So some surgeons--including a group at Stanford University Hospital in San Francisco--now are "freezing" their patients--turning them into sort of hibernating groundhogs. Better still, for dry

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I, Robert S. Pickett, the undersigned Cashier of the First National Bank of Pacific Grove located at Pacific Grove, California, do solemnly swear that the above is a full, complete and truthful statement as of January 1, 1955, showing the names of depositors of said bank (or Trust Company) known to be dead, or who have not made further deposits, or withdrawn any money during the preceding ten years.

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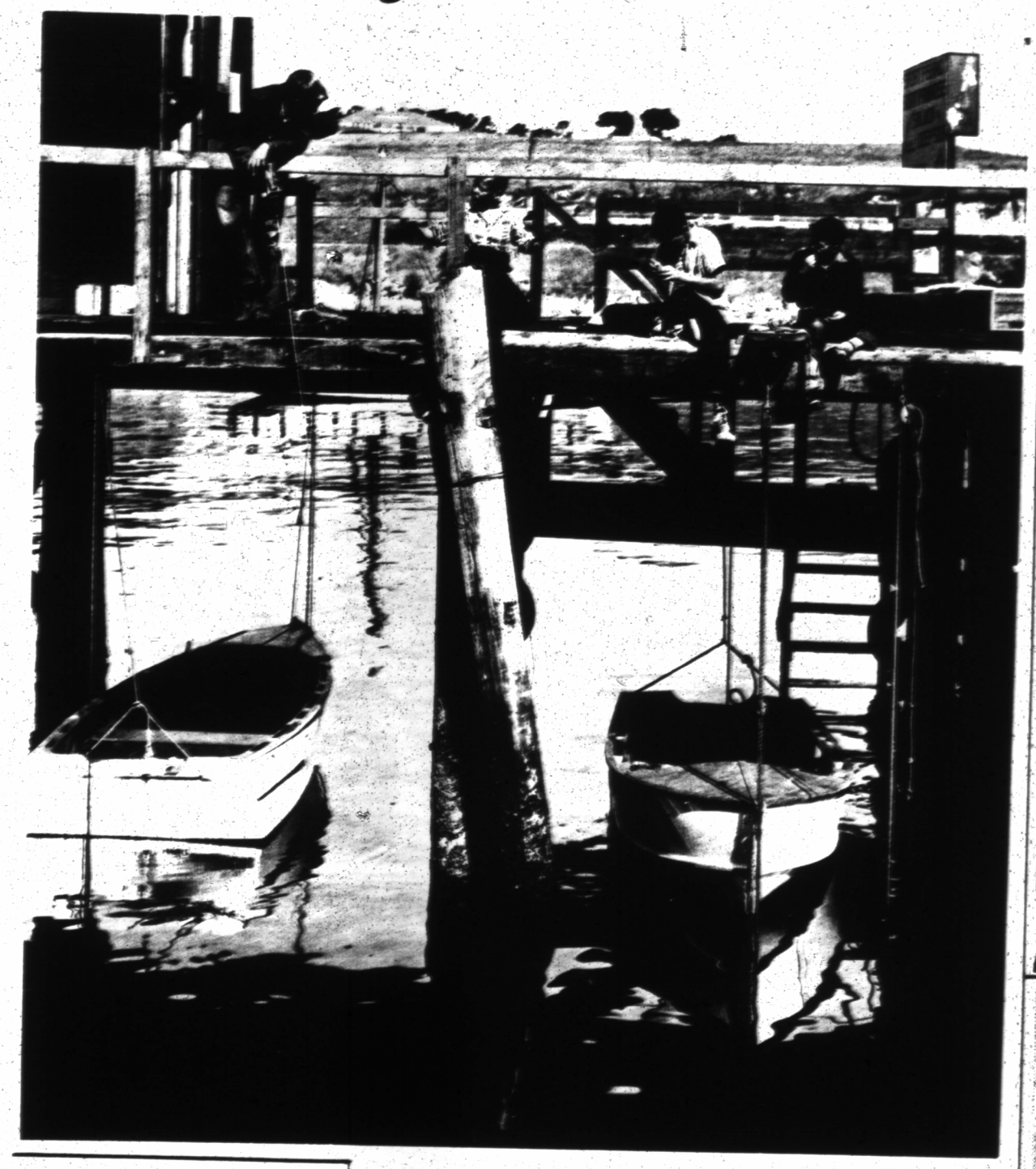
Spring on the Wharf



Cover Picture "Spring Comes to the Peninsula", is of Gerda Stanley taken on the Pebble Beach coast. --Staff Photo

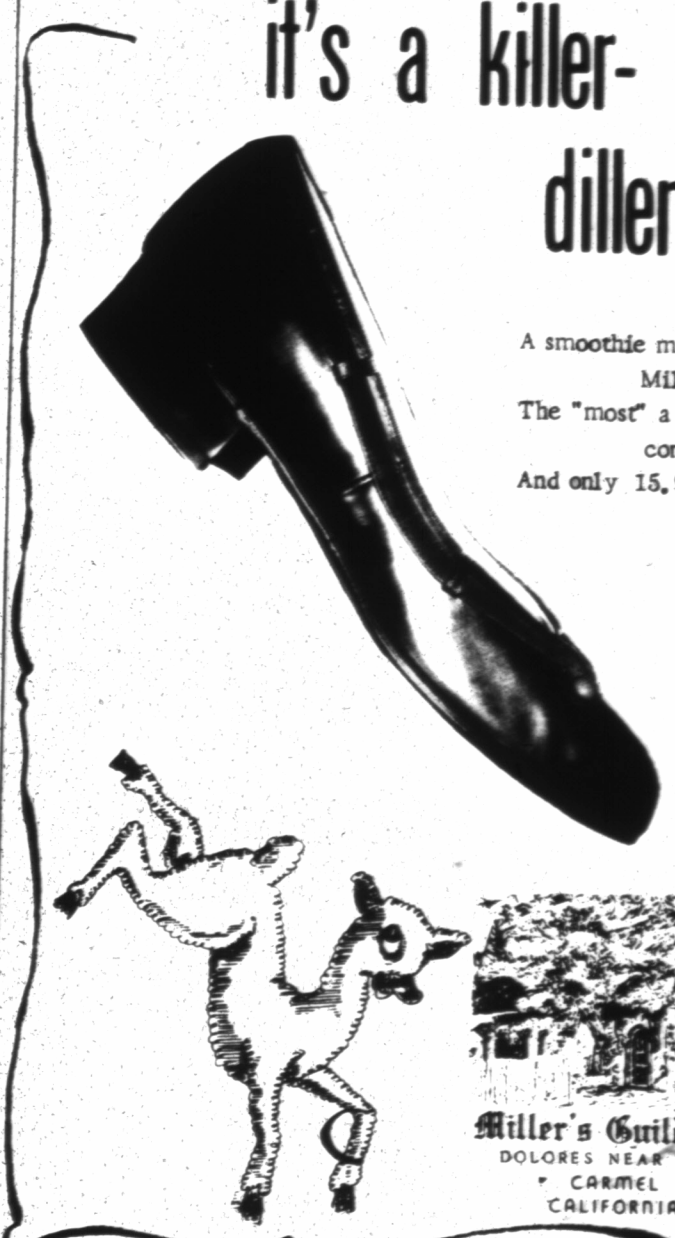
SPRING was bustin' out all over the Peninsula this week. Photographer Wynn Bullock caught the sun-drenched mood in this fine photo taken at Monterey's Wharf.

heart surgery, really useful heart-lung machines, through which human blood can circulate during long surgery, are soon to be placed in use--one of them at Stanford has been highly successful in the East already has been used on a human patient, who is alive to tell the tale.

That--in sketchy form--is the story of America's deadliest disease. It seems a hopeless problem and yet the fact is that many of the answers may emerge from the laboratory almost before we know it. The day will come, even the most conservative of scientists believe, when the human heart will continue its magnificent mechanical functioning through a lifespan of 30 years or more.

Then, of course, there's always cancer.

it's a killer-dillerkin



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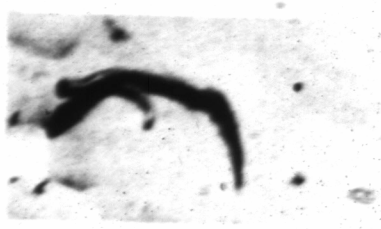
NO FABLE
FABULOUS EARTHWORM RANCH IN CARMEL VALLEY



Rancho Carmelo, in Carmel Valley, was California's first dude ranch. Today it's a big earthworm hatchery.

How this came to be is a little story that has much in common with old Teutonic jokes:

It's mostly about sex and digestion.

Sex, because that's what makes earthworms make earthworms with assembly-line speed and precision.

Digestion, because that's what makes earthworms valuable to man.

K. D. Mathiot, 65-year-old owner of Rancho Carmelo who follows the unusual occupation of being an earthworm breeder on a mass production scale, bought 250,000 "domesticated" hybrid red earthworms two years ago.

He placed them in the proper environment, and now he's got about 100 million, give or take a few million, which makes him one of the biggest--if not the biggest--of earthworm breeders on the West Coast.

Up until now, Mathiot has only been concerned with their reproduction, using all his earthworms as breeding stock. But starting this spring he's going to market them. Most people are familiar with the angler's use of the angleworm, but only a small percentage of Mathiot's sales stock will go to fishermen. The bulk will be sold for organic gardening.

Organic gardening is based on the earthworms' capacity to produce, every 24 hours, its own weight in the most perfect humus known. Worms also aerate the soil and increase its water absorbency.

"There are only about seven inches of top soil," says Mathiot, "and that's being exhausted in a great hurry. We're going to starve ourselves right off this world if we don't do something to replenish the top soil. Earthworms are the most economical and most effective remedy for depleted soil."

Mathiot is, of course, speaking as an earthworm breeder, but objective scientists back up his claims. The earthworm's digestive output is recognized as the finest force in nature for preserving and increasing the fertility of the top soil.

Earthworms squirm through the soil like miniature rubber tubes, open at both ends. The earth passes through them, and when it comes out it has been chemically reorganized in just the right way so that plants can take full advantage of its vital, growth-promoting components like nitrogen, potash, phosphorus and manganese.

As a result, gardens and orchards enriched with earthworm cultures, grow bigger and better flowers, fruits and vegetables than they would otherwise. Mathiot is ready to demonstrate this. His own gardens at Rancho Carmelo are a showcase of organic cultivation.

Mathiot got into earthworms by a fluke. His wife was trying them out and seemed quite successful at it and with the egg market in the dumps and the horse market heading there, Mathiot decided to chuck chickens and to slowly sell off his herd of Arabian horses, which he had been breeding up in the Valley for 26 years, and go in for worms instead.

He converted, and is still converting, his chicken houses into worm hatcheries, and learned all about keeping the worms happy.

He put the worms into large troughs inside the chicken houses. The troughs are filled with a compost mixture of peat moss, top soil, chicken mash, corn meal, manure from the horses and rabbits on the ranch, any old decayed vegetable matter that happens to lie around on Mathiot's 250-acre property. Nothing is wasted, and it all makes for the best and cheapest culture for earthworms to grow in.

The rapid, 40,000 per cent increase of Mathiot's breeding stock was due to the remarkable sex life of the lowly creatures in his care.

Each worm is both male and female at the same time. When two worms mate they fertilize each other. They'll do that about once a week as long as the mercury stays between 50 and 80 degrees.

If you've ever fiddled an angleworm onto a fish hook, you've no doubt noticed a slightly thick-

Cont'd on F-4

MIXING INGREDIENTS of compost in which his earthworms grow, K. D. Mathiot turns his back on horses he used to breed

SORTING WORMS and counting them out is best done by women, Mathiot thinks. Here his wife does the job.

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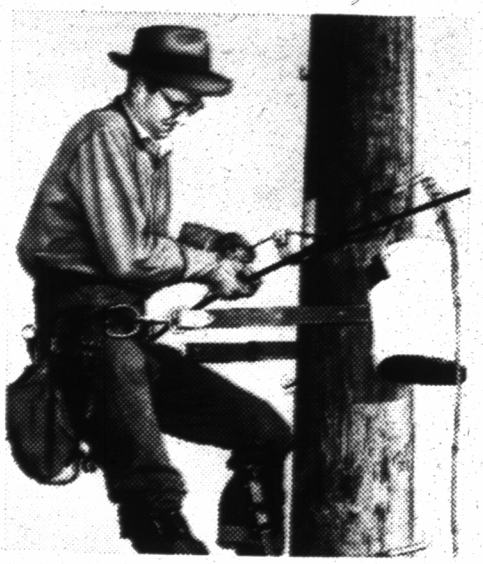

The telephone cable being put up by this lineman is one of the newest things in the telephone business. It looks like nothing so much as an old-fashioned twist of licorice. But actually it's six pairs of wire coated with a special abrasive-resistant plastic. The new cable was especially designed for use in telephone lines in areas where homes are widely scattered. It's extremely light and easy to work with. And its cost in use is less than other kinds of wire. Savings like this help us keep good telephone service one of the best buys in your family budget. **Pacific Telephone works to make your telephone a bigger value every day.**

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Need tools in a hurry? Here's the place to find them

Seems like 'most everyone's a "do-it-yourself" fan these days. That makes this tip handy to remember: When you need new tools to start one of these jobs, a good place to look is in the Yellow Pages of your telephone book. Fact is, the Yellow Pages show where you can find 'most anything you want. That's because nearly everyone in town with something to sell advertises in them. So next time you need something fast, just turn to the handy Yellow Pages.

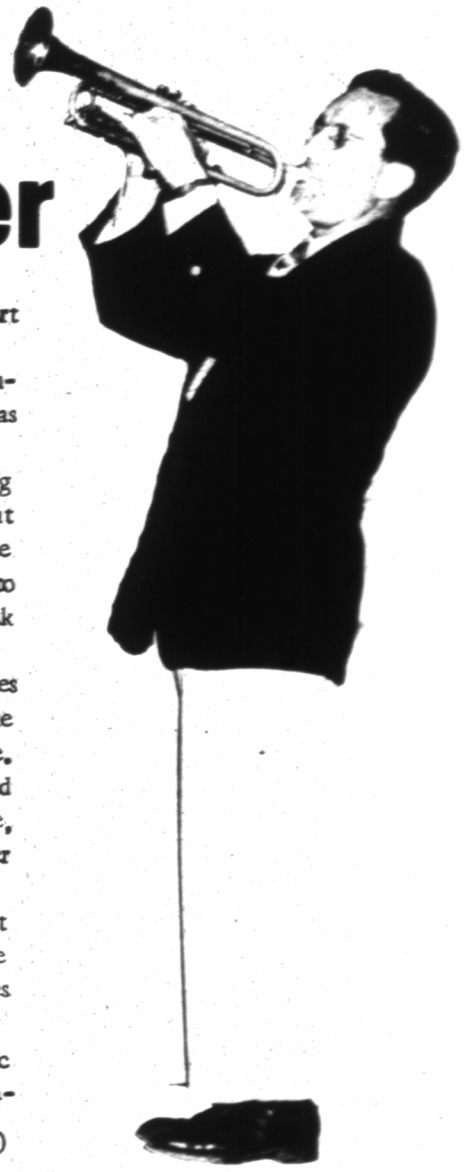
* * * * *

Scout Week Visitor

During Scout Week, the first part of this month, we at the Telephone Company had Phil Pedro Jr., a Life-Scout from Troop 46 of Pacific Grove, as our guest. He is shown here watching Milt Stitt, Switchman, checking a newly installed telegraph carrier.

THE STORY OF

HERB -- Glenn Miller's kid brother



A couple of decades ago a young man chased around the country looking for a note.

First he played the trombone; then he started a number of bands. They flopped. He became an arranger for Ray Noble, broke away to start another band.

He flopped. Then finally found the note in a chord formation played by a large band.

In 1938 he caught on with "In the Mood". His rapid rise and success have been unparalleled since. Within a few months his income was so high that he could only keep 3 cents out of every dollar.

One grey morning in 1944 he boarded an Army plane in Europe. It crashed and he was killed. That is the Glenn Miller story in brief. A story that now lives on in legend and his music.

What a lot of people don't know, including Peninsulaites, is the story of Glenn Miller's kid brother, Herb.

A former bigtime bandsman of no little reputation, he now lives in Pacific Grove. He is an enthusiastic teacher in the city's avant garde school music department but still dreams of getting together another big band.

One reason Herb, nine years younger than Glenn, is not as well known, is that he has consistently refused to trade on his brother's name, sought a reputation and individuality of his own. Only when directly questioned will he admit his relationship although he is a proud booster of his brother's genius.

However, there is a two-fold difficulty. Herb, with the exception of a few inches in height and pounds in weight, is the image of his brother.

The other is that, instead of selecting another profession, he too is a musician.

The Herb Miller story, which in itself is a fascinating psychological study of the younger brother and a famous older brother, would seem to start back when Herb graduated from Colorado State Teacher's College.

About this time Gleen was still jockeying around the nation looking for his note. Herb started teaching music in Colorado high schools.

Then Herb says, "Glenn struck it, just about when he was ready to quit.

Glenn was so fabulously in debt that, even if he started making money, it looked like it would take him a lifetime to pay what he owed.

"He was on his way to a rehearsal with plans to announce the band's break-up when it happened.

"He stopped off at the post office and there were two contracts, a Chesterfield radio program and a job for the summer at the Glen Island Casino in New York."

The big band and his chord formation really caught on that summer. In four months he paid off all his debts and took Herb on as his manager.

After a year Herb had a nervous breakdown from the work and Glenn hired three men to replace him.

Herb decided not to go back to Glenn's band:

"I wanted some individuality."

Herb got a job as a trumpet player with Charley Spevac and other top bands. Along the way he took time out to take a graduate course at the University of Michigan.

Then, he started his own band.

He frankly admits that he disagrees with his brother's chord formation, preferring one of his own.

"Glenn preferred a brilliant high tone contrasting with occasional low tones. I prefer a low tone."

Herb said his band was beginning to make big money when he was drafted in 1944. By this time he had a wife and three children.

The Navy offered me a band position, but "I heard they eat a lot of fish in the Navy". He went into the Army instead.

He ended up with an amphibious tank group at Fort Ord, finally was transferred to the Fort Ord band.

After the war Herb made another try at a big band. This was one sweet band.

"But in 1947 the cost of living went up fast and big bands went broke one after another and, like many other big bands, we had to give way to economics and break up."

That the band had possibilities is indicated in an article in the June 1946 issue of Metronome. In a round up on New York and an evaluation of Billy Eckstine, Tony Pastor and Herb Miller bands, George Simon stated:

"Herb Miller, whose band just finished its run at the Post Lodge in Larchmont, N. Y., deserves much credit for good taste.

"That goes not only for his music but even more so for his presenta-

(Contd. on F-3)

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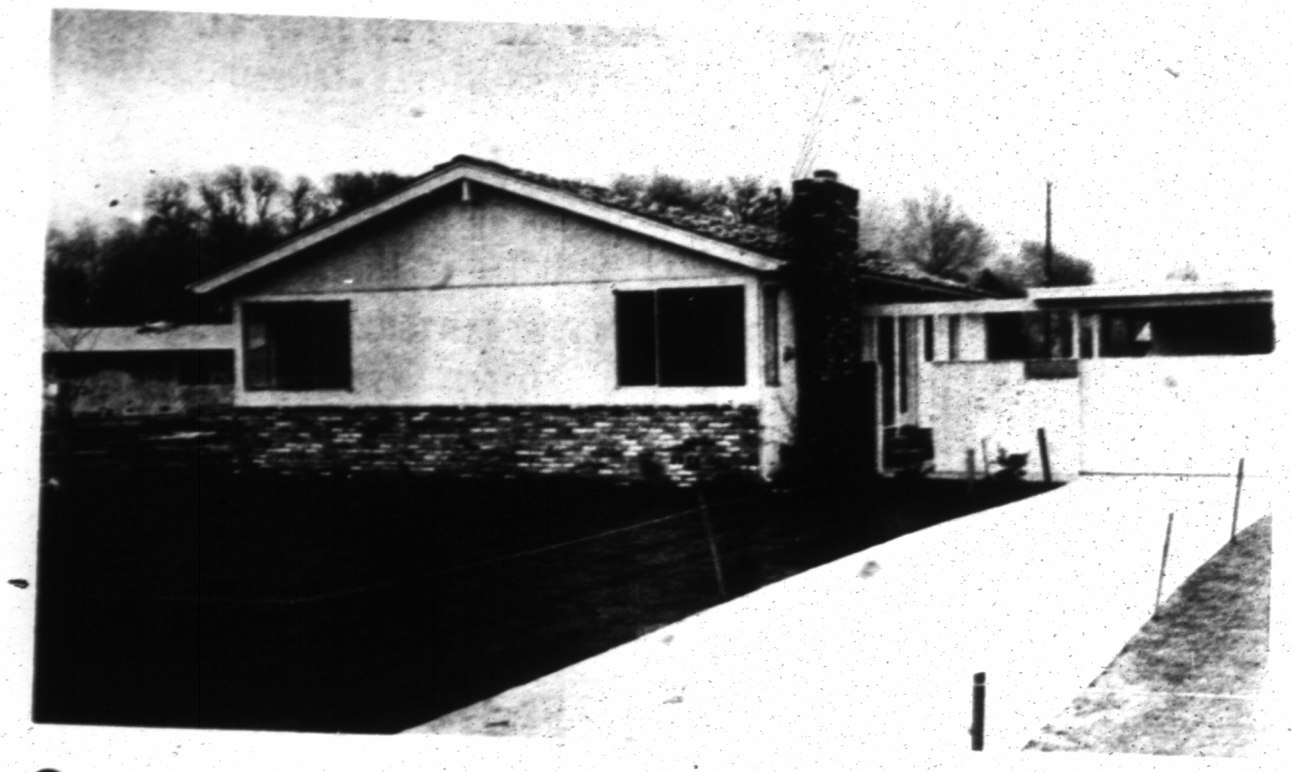


FOUR BEDROOM HOUSES like this are now being built by Crescent Construction Co. at Mission Fields just outside Carmel.

● The nation-wide demand for three and four bedroom homes, luxuriously complete with two baths, has caught up with the Peninsula.

This means more tracts since custom-built large homes are too expensive for most families that need them.

And these large homes are being gobbled up at housing-room speed.

A large portion of the buyers are military--Army and Navy officers.

Toyon Heights, above Monterey, with only one model home built so far and most of the lots still to be graded, has already sold 79 of its 90 houses. They've been on the market only about two months.

Crescent Construction Company is building 15 homes in Mission Fields. With their three pilot models open to the public only about two weeks, they've already sold ten.

Various factors enter into this. One, of course, is that those homes fill the multiple-bedroom demand at prices people can afford to pay ($12,900 for the Toyon Heights 3-bedroom job, $14,500 for the Mission Fields 4-bedroom).

Another is that, as demand for housing slacked off last year, money became available again for GI loans. These are now granted without down payment on 30-year terms. So, for $275 to $350 closing costs, veterans can move right in. Monthly payments run from about $79 to $90, taxes and insurance included.

A third factor, especially important on the individualistic Peninsula, is that tract homes are getting away from the tract look. At Mission Fields, for instance, the 15 Crescent lots are more or less scattered through the 86-lot tract, subdivided last year by Monterey Peninsula Associates.

Builder Ivan Tweedie has even hired a Usonian architect, Joseph Wythe of Monterey, to design his new five-home project on Rosita Drive in Del Rey Terrace, also 3-bedroom, 2-bath jobs. Usonian architecture is quite a step from what tract homes used to be and often still are.

The Crescent homes on Mission Fields, sold through Fisher, Dorsey and Lanshaw, are a little more conventional. Alex Drachenfels, Crescent boss, calls them "California Contemporary."

These homes are pre-cut (not pre-fabricated) by Ganiats Development Company which has been putting up similar homes in many northern California communities, including Concord, Sacramento and San Jose, by the hundreds for several years. Crescent has the Monterey County franchise for them, is also selling them on a "custom" basis to people who want them on their lots.

Drachenfels says he can charge competitive tract rates for these homes, despite the small size of the development here, because the tie-in with Ganiats makes it possible to apply mass building methods and quantity purchasing to the project.

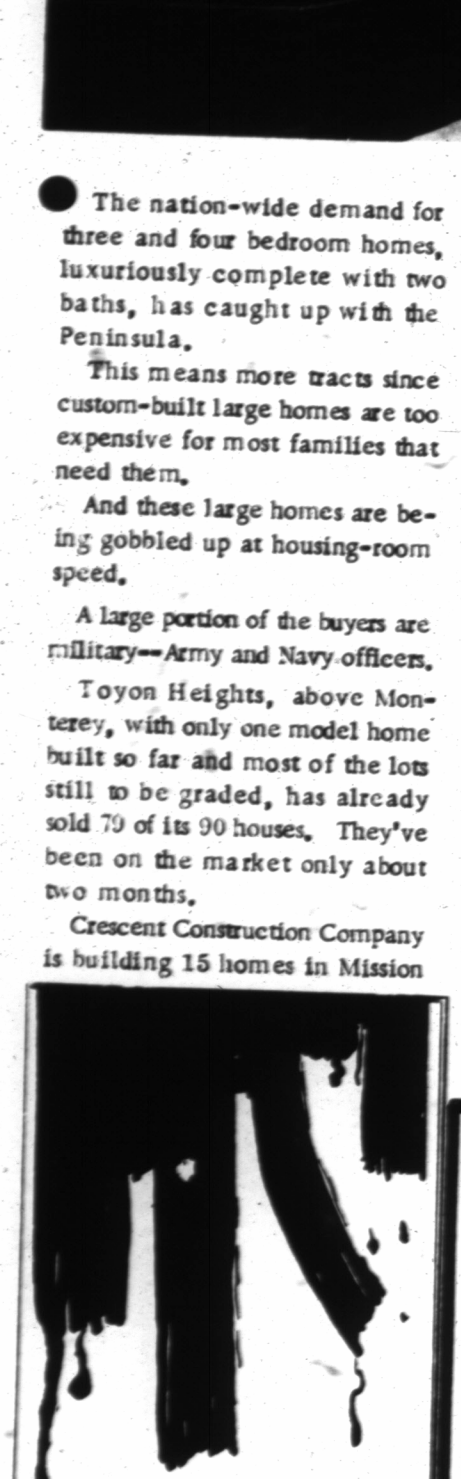
Toyon Heights, built on Monte Vista by McGah and Cramer, Inc., another San Francisco Bay area outfit, also takes advantage of pre-cut lumber. Pre-cutting here, however, is strictly for the development, not part of a mass production scheme.

In the Crescent home, all the framing is pre-cut; doors, windows and all hardware, like door knobs, are standardized for the Ganiats plan and design variations.

Space utilization is one of the outstanding features of the Crescent-Ganiats design. In all of the three basic plans offered, there is a maximum of storage space and a minimum of waste hallway space. Hallways range from 52 to 75 square feet. Available storage space is 58, 64 and 138 respectively, but the two first ones have about 72 square feet of additional storage area available in the 24-foot-long garages.

The homes, though their bedrooms are not particularly large, have a general feeling of spaciousness, especially the rectang-

MODEL HOME at Mission Fields is furnished by Paul's. Kitchen (right) opens onto dining area which is open to living room (left).



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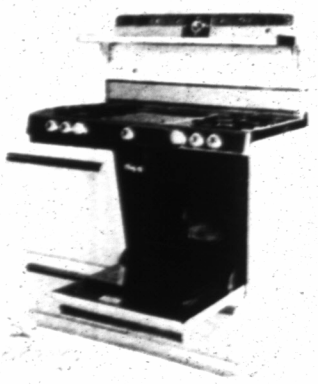

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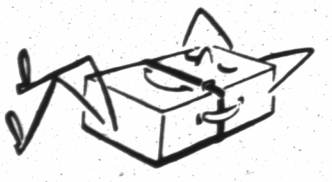

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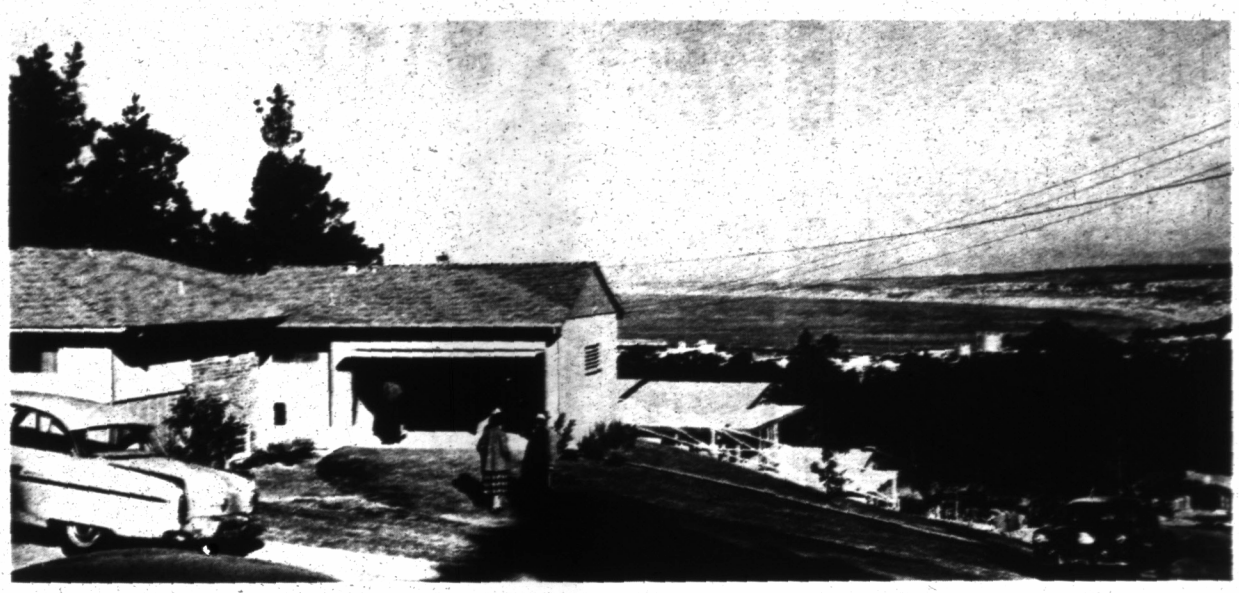


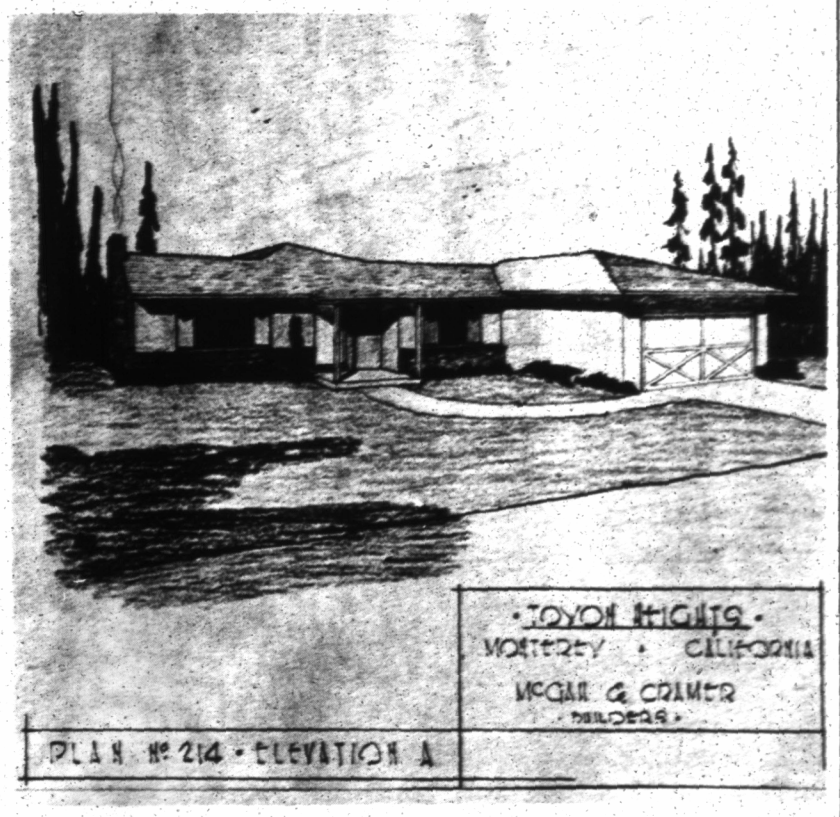
ular model--the least impressive from the outside--where kitchen, dining area and living area are in a row, and where one of the "bedrooms" opens to the living room through a modernfold accordion-type door.

There are all kinds of features, rarely found in quantity in tract homes, such as central heating with outlets in every room; hardwood cabinets, brick fireplaces, oak floors, glazed gables and exposed beams, liberal use of tile and formica, double sinks and picture windows away from the street, facing the part of the property where people can make their own view.

Closets, incidentally, have accordion-type doors, whose texture not only lends interest to the rooms but also does away with closets than can only be opened one half at a time. An excellent feature in one of the Crescent models is the utility room placement, a towel-throw across the hallway from the large bathroom: a very logical place for a washer and drier, it would seem.

One not so excellent feature, and one easily corrected at that, is the placement two feet or so above the breakfast bar of a kitchen cabinet. It's just in the right position to clobber the heads of morning-drowsy coffee drinkers.

VIEW OF BAY is big feature of many Toyon Heights homes. Below, one of Toyon plans, this one in keeping with Midwestern tradition of having living room windows look out on street.



One of the Crescent models, by the way, is 3-bedroom, with the rooms consequently larger than in the 4-bedroom models. Total square footage is about the same: in the 1100 class.

• • •

Toyon Heights, at first glance, appears an amazing subdivision

(Cont'd on B-4)

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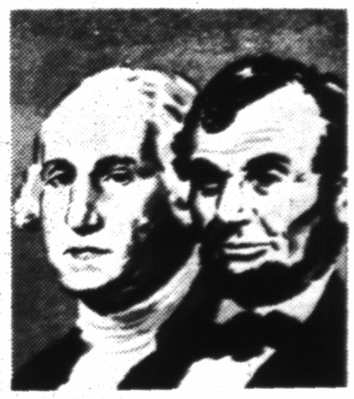

The fact that two famous presidents were born in February reminds us that lately some of our friends have been opening "birthday" saving accounts—either for themselves or a member of the family. The idea is to save a certain amount each week for a special purpose, starting on the person's birthday. We think it's a fine idea—but why wait for a birthday? Why not start right now?

SIGN OF THE TIMES... *Timeplan*

Judging by the number of Timeplan auto financing contracts we've processed so far this year, the 1955 models are going to out-sell any previous year. There's a reason for this, of course. 1955's crop of cars not only look good, they *are* good—undoubtedly the best automobiles ever built. And Timeplan is a good sound way to buy—through your dealer or your Bank of America branch.

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CASA MUNRAS: Dancing nightly, complimentary hot hors d'oeuvres with your cocktail's in the Merienda Lounge. Complete dinners by candlelight from $1.75. Hotel and cottage accommodations in the middle of old Monterey.

CADEMARTORI'S: Internationally famous Italian Restaurant, on Salinas-Monterey Highway. Dinner 5:00 'til 10:30. Superb Italian and American cuisine. Fine cellar; drinks and capuccino at the bar. Closed Mondays and Tuesdays.

LA PLAYA HOTEL: Home of the famous Lanai Room, serving South Sea Island cocktails, mixed according to their original recipes. Regular beverage service is also always available. The main dining room, serving breakfast, lunch and dinner, overlooks beautiful Carmel Bay. Special catering to groups. Phone 7-6476.

THE HEARTHSTONE: On Ocean Ave., Carmel. "Where the fireplace glows on the street" and superb French dinners are done as they should be, at reasonable prices. Open charcoal grill, intimate atmosphere, cheese and wine of the best. Bar opens at 5 P.M. Mark Thomas is your host.

CERRITO'S: Fine food and drink. Barbecued fish a specialty. Business men's lunches. Private rooms for parties. On Fremont near the Navy School. Phone 2-4559. Also **CERRITO'S** on the Wharf: Fresh Monterey seafood cooked in the New Orleans manner. A delightful experience. Phone 5-6218.

LOVER'S POINT INN: A drive-in and restaurant at the foot of 17th at Ocean View. Pacific Grove, where you eat those delicious Filet Mignon steaks. We also specialize in sea food. Dining room open from 8 A.M. til Midnight, daily. Drive-in open from Noon 'til 8 P.M. daily.

SARAH'S CHICKEN RESTAURANT: Wonderful chicken pies and fried chicken lunches and dinners at reasonable prices. Highly recommended by Game & Gossip magazine. Take home orders. 1600 Fremont Extension. Phone 2-3210. Closed Tuesdays.

BARRETO'S: Famous Mexican restaurant. Cocktail lounge. Pre-war prices. Closed on Mondays. Abrego and Fremont, Mtry.

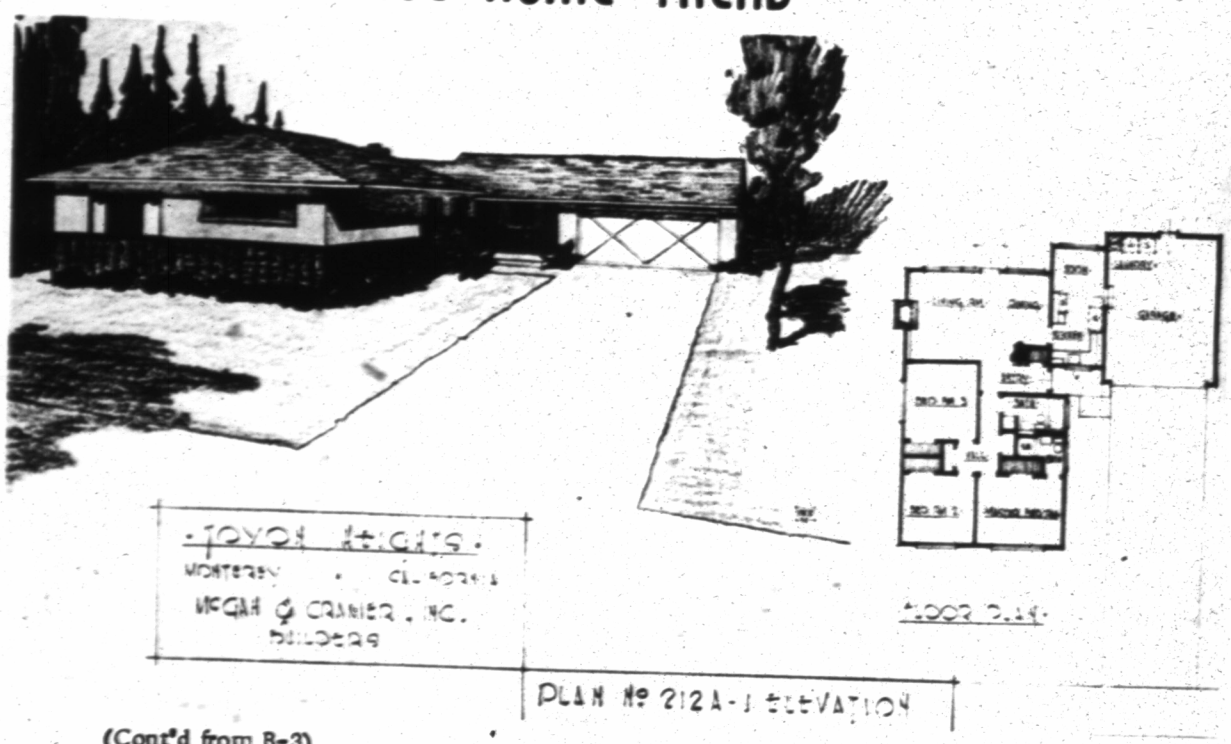
DEL MONTE LODGE: Pebble Beach. Terrace dining room overlooking Carmel Bay and Pebble Beach Golf Course open daily. Tap room depicts local golf history. Dinner dancing every Saturday. Telephone 7-3811 for reservations.

BAMBOO GARDENS: Where you will enjoy exotic Chinese dishes, at tables grouped around an enclosed pool and garden. Fremont Extension just past the Salinas Highway junction.

REDWOOD GARDENS: The only place in the Monterey Bay area presenting top vaudeville acts and floor shows. Dinner dancing by candlelight to the music of Mills Hoffman at the Hammond organ, and the orchestra, in a charming old redwood bark atmosphere of a garden. Dinner 6 P.M. to 2 A.M. Closed Mondays. One mile from Salinas on road to Monterey.

PINE INN GARDEN RESTAURANT: On Ocean Avenue. Luncheon indoors during winter season. Dinners nightly with popular special buffets Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The cocktail lounge is one of Carmel's favorite gathering places.

LOW COST LARGE HOME TREND



TOYON HEIGHTS model home is built according to this plan.

(Cont'd from B-3)

because of its location: high up on the hill with fine views all around. And the homes fit right in.

Living areas of most models in this development have a view portion extending for over 20 feet, including picture windows, French doors and another large window. The fireplace walls of the living rooms are paneled with mahogany plywood.

Here, too, is a minimum of waste hallway space and a maximum of storage area. There is a central heating unit with two forced hot air outlets. Other features include asphalt shingle roof (which is high in quality, low on insurance), aluminum window sash, two-car garages.

In addition to such devices as varying the front elevation by use of different materials--also employed in the different models of the Crescent homes as it is in most tract homes--the Toyon Heights homes have differently pitched roofs for interesting visual effect of the subdivision as a whole.

• • •

Toyon Heights and Mission Fields are not the only booming developments on the Peninsula, of course.

Out of 30 houses, for instance, built recently by Tweedie on La Grande Vista, just below Toyon Heights, only four are left. These 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes have been marketed by Sayers & Son, realtors.

The Sayers people have several other tract deals cooking too. They are currently subdividing 15 lots on the east side of Carlton Drive, just outside Del Rey Oaks, and will start putting up 4-bedroom, 2-bath homes there in another 60 days. The 2,100 square-foot houses will be built by Contractor A. M. Martin, will range in price between $14,500 and $16,500 with GI and FHA financing. Sayers is also playing with the idea of putting tract homes between Del Rey Oaks and Cademartori's where they have option on 40 acres.

Construction on 60 homes of 3 and 4-bedroom, 2-bath size, is scheduled to start about April 1

(Cont'd on F-3)

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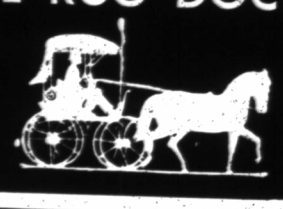
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WHICH ONE WILL FIGHT ?

COMBAT STUDY SAYS

"I can't spare this man. He fights."

That's what Lincoln said of General Grant.

Today, the U. S. Army is trying to find out what men it can spare and what men it can't spare from its fighting forces. In other words, it's trying to find out what manner of a man it is that fights.

Headquarters for this extensive project are at Fort Ord, a likely place since it is the largest infantry training center on the West Coast, a place--if any--that should turn out true combat men.

The study, conducted by the Human Research Unit No. 2 of the Continental Army Command, is a long way from completion, but researchers who went to the Korea front for the first stages of the complicated task now have a basic "profile" of a fighter.

His qualities, as outlined by Dr. Robert L. Egbert, Cornell-trained psychologist and now a staff member of the Human Research Unit under Lt. Col. Roger E. Reeder, may or may not be surprising, depending on your familiarity with rifle men in action.

Here they are:

* The fighter is more intelligent.
* The fighter has more leadership ability.
* The fighter is more stable.
* The figher is more masculine.
* The fighter is more socially responsible.

The intelligence factor is apt to be the most easily misunderstood. It does not mean that gen-

(Contd. on C-2)

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WHICH ONE WILL FIGHT?

(Contd. from C-1)

iuses or near-geniuses have the greatest fighter potential. It merely means that the average score in certain aptitude tests was higher for fighters than for non-fighters. Fighters averaged 92. Non-fighters averaged 78. The Army average, however, is 100.

The only explanation Dr. Egbert and other researchers have for this phenomenon is that they presume that "probably the majority of the more intelligent men either become officers or receive some other specialized training rather than becoming members of a rifle squad."

The emphasis in the conclusion is not on "intelligent", it's on "more". There is nothing to prove that high-level intelligence wins Congressionals, only that rock-bottom intelligence does not.

Leadership ability: The fighter, it was found, is more "poised, spontaneous, independent, sociable, adaptable and resourceful. Not only is he likely to be a good leader in combat, chances are he will prove a good leader in other military or civilian situations."

Stability: The typical fighter is a mentally healthy and well-adjusted individual. The typical non-fighter tends to be depressed. There were exceptions, however. Some hot fighters lacked emotional stability.

Masculinity: The fighters like the outdoors. The non-fighter tends to enjoy more passive activities.

Social responsibility: The fighter is more tolerant of other people and their beliefs than the non-fighter. He is more interested than the non-fighter in the social group, national preparedness, constructive measures like reducing death by accident and disease.

The preliminary conclusions were drawn with typical scientific thoroughness. First, Dr. Egbert, assisted by Dr. George Greer and Robert Karter, interviewed 647 infantry men.

Each soldier was asked to name two or three men he would like most to have beside him in a combat situation like they had just been through. They were also asked to name two or three they would least like by their side. From the rosters thus produced, 310 men were selected for study, with the number of fighters and non-fighters among them roughly equal.

The 310 men were then tested by a Fort Ord team, headed by Dr. Tor Meeland, and including Dr. Morry Showl, Charles Brown and two enlisted men, Martin Spickler and Edward Forgy, who are now research assistants in the unit.

The "fighters" studied included a corporal who, after being hit, carried a wounded man down a hill, killing two enemy soldiers on the way; a sergeant who fearlessly spearheaded a particularly sticky attack to retake some enemy-overrun positions.

The "non-fighters" included a man who chucked his recoilless rifle in the face of enemy fire, ran away and hid in a bunker; another who kept firing his BAR at imaginary objects; a third who wouldn't fire his rifle in combat and then deserted for three days; a fourth who sat, weeping, on the floor of his bunker during a barrage, and sobbed that he couldn't fire.

The fighter study, so far at least, has not gone into the peculiarly minute and anecdotal detail of a recent fighter pilot study by the Air Force which disclosed that aces smoked cigars almost exclusively, sought extra duty tours, took greater risks, functioned best under stiff competition and when allowed leeway from standard procedures.

"The proportion," Dr. Egbert said, "of fighters essential to effective small-unit combat performance is yet to be determined.

"It seems evident that fighters and non-fighters should be carefully distributed in combat units so that neither an entire weapons crew nor the major portion of a combat patrol, rifle platoon or company is composed of potential non-fighters."

DEEP IN PREPARATION for next month's fund drive of the Carmel Chapter of the Red Cross are (left to right) Mrs. Donald Floren, Mrs. Fred Kane, and (standing) Mrs. L. L. Dewar and Mrs. Ernest Schweninger.

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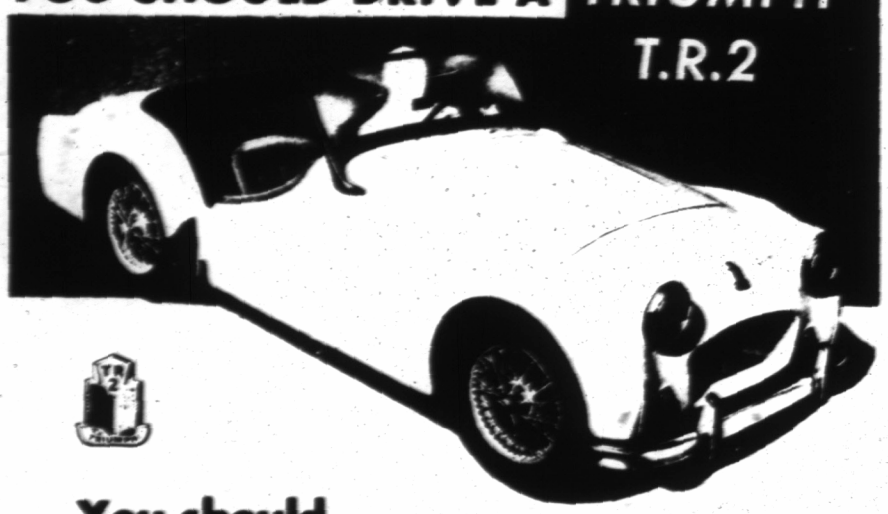

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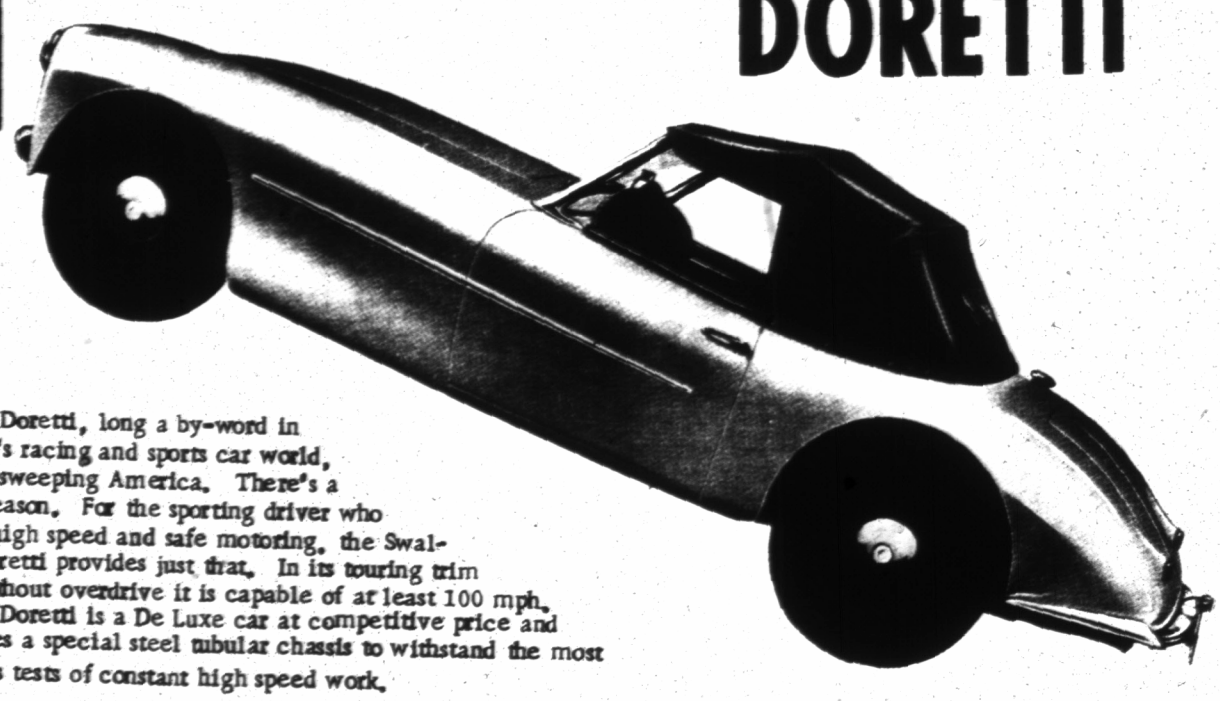

The Doretti, long a by-word in Europe's racing and sports car world, is now sweeping America. There's a good reason. For the sporting driver who wants high speed and safe motoring, the Swallow Doretti provides just that. In its touring trim and without overdrive it is capable of at least 100 mph.
The Doretti is a De Luxe car at competitive price and includes a special steel tubular chassis to withstand the most arduous tests of constant high speed work.

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KING CITY

KING OF SOMOCO

THIS IS KING CITY to motorists driving south on US-101. But behind this main street lies a community different from most. Natives call it the capital of SoMoCo -- Southern Monterey County.

To the motorist gassing down US-101 in a hurry, King City is just another place to slow down and watch out for cops and pedestrians. It's just another main street-looking main street, and maybe a place to stop for a cup of coffee, an oil change, or a night's rest.

But linger a little longer, get off the highway, talk to a few folks, and King City's individuality takes shape. To those who care about such things, it's a town more interesting than most.

You can feel its atmosphere when you get away from Broadway as the main street is called, get away from the same signs, same gas stations, same store fronts, the movie house called "Reel Joy" and the same-looking banks; when you drive out past the clean and neat homes, with front porches and front lawns; when you go out of town on one of the county roads that wheel-spoke out to ranches and small farm communities all around, and you stop the car on a rise from where you can still see the town, then you can feel King City:

You feel it in the country that stretches green and wide with brown cattle grazing, in the gold-brown acres with irrigation ditches through them, in the wind that hums through the power lines by the road, in the far-off, melancholy hooting of a train.

King City, 43 miles south of Salinas and 60-some miles from the Peninsula, is a town that feels like Kansas, Nebraska, Texas and California all wrapped into one, and it isn't the town that matters so much in this as the country around it whence it sprang.

Southern Monterey County is cattle country, grain country, farm country, orchard country, oil country. King City is its heart, The Salinas River is its main artery. And water is its life's blood. With water, King City will grow. Without water, it would slowly die.

So when it rains in King City the smiles come out.

The grocer smiles. The clothier smiles. The car dealer smiles. Everybody smiles up and down main street. On the strength of dripping skies somebody goes shopping for a new car, a new ice box, a new suit.

Rain, in King City, is like money in the bank.

But it wasn't always that way. Therein lies the tale of King City. It was authored by the late F. G. Vivian, founder of The Rustler--now The Rustler-Herald--who plugged away at the importance of irrigation, starting with the very first issues of his country weekly in 1901, and was thus instrumental in making King City what it is today.

• • •

Cattle came first.

They came in 1770, brought by the padres from Mexico. Soon uncounted thousands of these fleet-footed, rangy Mexican animals--which later evolved into the longhorns--roamed the bunch grass lands of southern Monterey County. They were valued then at $2 to $3 a head, and were slaughtered in the early days not for meat but for hide and tallow. Herefords were not introduced until 1905.

One of the big cattle ranches of the area was Rancho San Lorenzo on whose western edge King City is now located. King City had its beginning, and got its name, with the purchase of the 13,000-acre stock ranch in 1884 by Charles H. King Sr., millionaire lumberman who came down from northern California. King bought it for $105,000. He immediately took a chance, had 6,000 acres of his new property plowed and planted to wheat.

The project was amazingly successful. King immediately leased tracts of land to other wheat farmers. King built a railroad to his ranch. It was completed in 1886. The station was called King's. King City's history dates from that time. By 1901, King City had about 150 inhabitants, and did not look like it would grow much more.

With the land devoted to grazing and dry farming--wheat, barley and other grains, there was livelihood for but a few, wealth for even fewer. But Publisher Vivian knew that the community would grow if some of the land were irrigated and could thus be used economically by smaller farmers.

It took constant hammering away to make the people of the Salinas Valley irrigation-conscious. Vivian and others finally succeeded.

Irrigation farming became wide-

(Cont'd on next page)

CATTLE IS BUT ONE OF THE KINGS THESE DAYS IN KING CITY -- Photo by Habel

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MAN FROM OKLAHOMA, Joe Draper, is cattle-wise foreman of Markham Ranch near King City.

KING CITY

(Cont'd from preceding page)

spread in the 1920's, and with it came opportunity, and with opportunity--as Vivian had foreseen--came population and economic growth, and over the years King City grew to 1,768 in 1940, 2,263 in 1945, 2,338 in 1950, and now has an official population figure of 2,575 with unofficial estimates ranging right up to 3,500. Both of these figures, however, are misleading since King City is the trading center for an area of some 8,000 population stretching from the southern County line to about half-way between Gonzales and Soledad to the north and including numerous tributary valleys and even parts of southern Benito County.

King City was lucky in that its growth kept a sane and steady pace with available resources. It has been a prosperous and happy town all along. Unlike most American communities, it even weathered the depression without any established businesses going broke, and when the government started WPA projects--like the high school auditorium and the civic swimming pool--labor had to be imported; there were not enough unemployed to be found in and around town to do the work.

Irrigation also points the way to the future. Today, lands are irrigated by farmers drilling individual wells to tap the "upside-down river", the subterranean gravel strata through which an underground Salinas River flows. Tomorrow, as water resources are more and more exploited in the Salinas Valley, if and when Nacimiento Dam is built and other projects follow, there is every chance that King City will continue to grow and flourish.

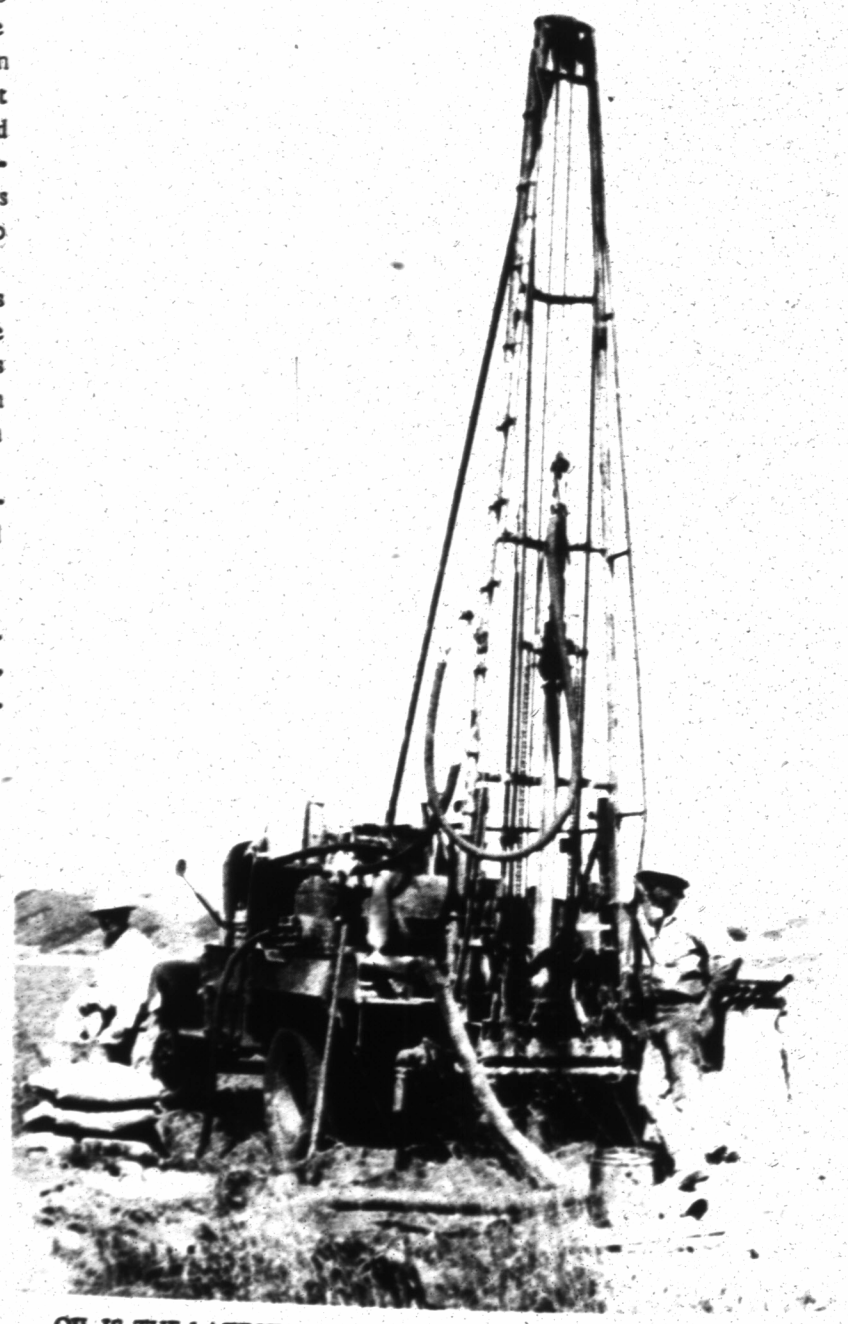
King City also will be strongly influenced, and boosted, by the probable industrial development of the Moss Landing area (see issue of February 11, 1955).

• • •

King City itself covers only an area of one square mile. Included in its area are a few small irrigation farmers, some of whom get their water like the rest of the city gets its water: the PG&E pumps it out of the river and meters it out. Most of the residents get their living from service industries and merchandising.

The city is assessed at $3,500,000, according to City Clerk Bill Cavalli. It has a tax rate of $1. It also has a one per cent sales tax, and it is this sales tax that gives a clue to King City's economic importance. Records show that 1954 taxable net sales, not

(Cont'd on Center Page 1)



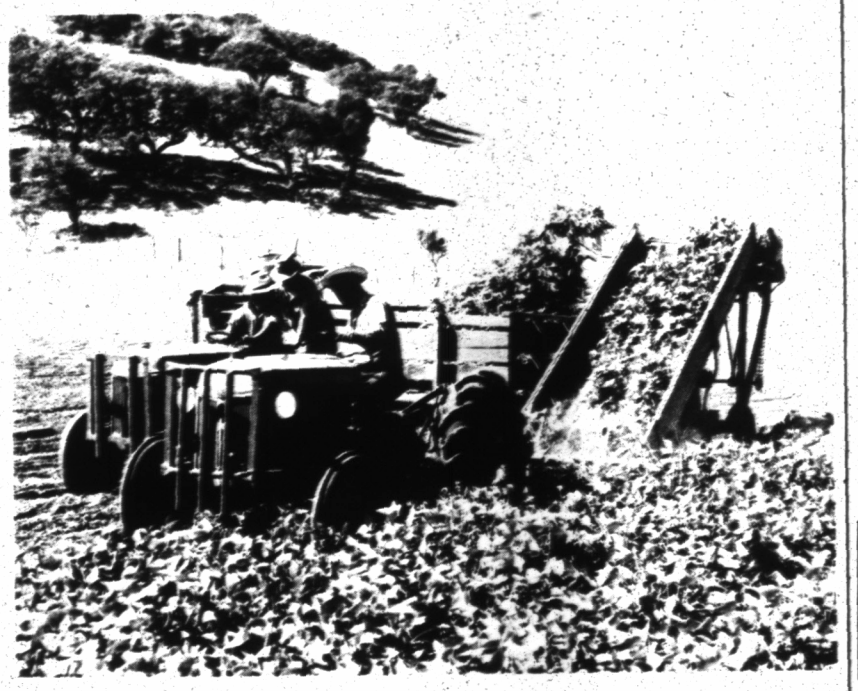
OIL IS THE LATEST CROP of the King City area. Wells like this are sprouting at Bradley, San Ardo and Bitterwater.

KING OF SOMOCO

Cont'd from C-4

including groceries, were $4,035,990, and 1953 was even better by a little over half a million. Compare this to Carmel's retail volume of about 8 million in 1953--less than twice that of King City despite Carmel's many tourists and a much greater population in its trading area.

King City has a J. C. Penney Co. outlet; a Sprouse Reitz branch; Freeman's Inc., a fine clothing store; Keefer's, a top-notch restaurant; two banks, the American Trust and Bank of America, with combined deposits for the two estimated somewhere between 10 and 20 million dollars (being



branch banks deposit figures are not available). Their assets have quadrupled since 1940, according to bank officials.

King City has also several motels, cattle broker offices, lots of gas stations, a couple of hotels, a hard-working Chamber of Commerce, three card-rooms, several taverns and a couple of army surplus stores. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company lists 1,527 telephones on its King City exchange, but these include phones in some outlying areas, including Peach Tree, Metz, Bitterwater and Priest Valley.

King City's involvement in southern County affairs can be judged from the area-wide circulation and political influence of its weekly newspaper, and from the working day of such men as Chris Bengard, real estate and insurance man, who often drives 80 miles a day and figures his customers are scattered over an 1800 square mile area.

King City is also the cultural center of the area, and there is always something going on: Community concerts, lodge meetings, club-sponsored lectures. There is no poverty. The population is predominantly middle class and apparently well content. "All the people I know," says Farmer Paul Anthony, "are pretty happy with the situation." Everybody else says the same thing.

There is, at present, no indication of racial tension in King City. Most permanent residents of Mexican extraction are what King citizens call "paisanos", namely old-time residents whose families date back to Monterey County's Spanish heritage. Mexican farm labor is imported only seasonally.

According to residents, the reports of a "juvenile race riot" in connection with the murder of a 16-year-old King City boy in the late summer of 1953 were just "yellow journalism". What it amounted to, they say, was that it was a battle between gangs (ins and outs, actually, those attending high school and those working) with Mexicans and Caucasians represented on both sides of the battle line.

Nor does King City currently have any crime problems. Its police blotter is one of the cleanest in the state. This is quite a change from King City's youth when there were 10 houses in town

Cont'd on Center - 2

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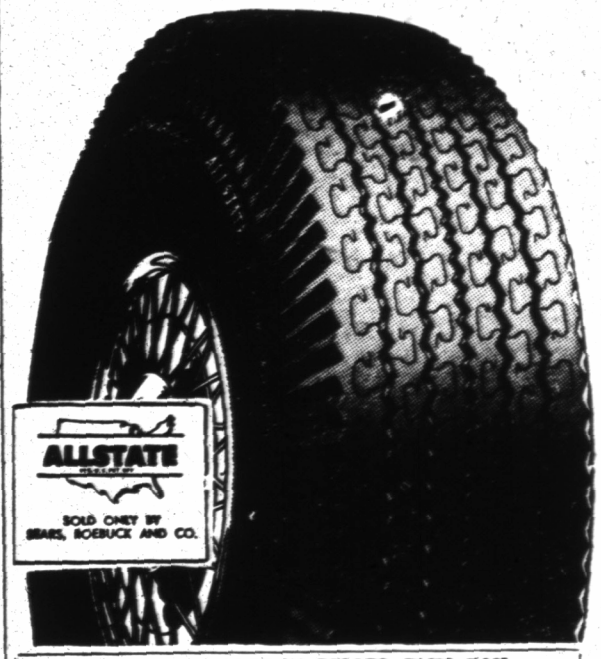

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KING OF SOMOCO

to 17 saloons and shootings were the order of the day.

• • •

With irrigation, King City's farming is extremely diversified. The row crops of the area include pink beans, lima beans, carrots, onions, spinach, sugar beets, broccoli, alfala, and--very importantly these days--tomatoes.

One of the biggest tomato men is Ernie Meyer who also operates the Queen's Motel, one of King City's larger auto courts. Meyer started the now popular procedure of picking his tomatoes green so that he could have three crops instead of two.

Several thousand acres are in tomatoes around King City every year, and last year's tomato crop was worth $370,000.

An even bigger business is done in carrots. Maggio-Martori Co., which shipped its first carrots only two years ago, is now a million-dollar carrot and lettuce packing industry with a weekly payroll of $11,425 and a crew of 400 at the peak of the season.

Many of the smaller growers in the King City area are tenant farmers who lease land from Spreckles Sugar, the California Land Company and other big outfits.

There is also plenty of orchard land in the area, with the California Orchard Company the largest grower of apricots and walnuts.

• • •

But the biggest individual businesses are still the cattle ranches. King of the King City cattlemen is George Mee who has 30,000 acres around Peach Tree which is about 10 miles south of King City. Mee usually runs 4,000 to 5,000 head, also does some

Cont'd from Center-1

dry and some irrigation farming.

Other big cattle outfits include the Montgomery Ranch, a few miles out of the city on the Metz Road, with some 40,000 acres and about 4,000 head; and the Pacific Valley Cattle Company, a partnership of Irvin Bray, Jan Martinus and Chet Behen, who lease 125,000 acres in the Hunter-Liggett military reservation to run their stock. In addition, Bray has a good-sized acreage of his own.

The Doud family, which includes Jim Doud of Carmel, also has cattle land nearby, and Walter Markham of Salinas, whose diversified interests spread from California into Texas and Mexico, has two ranches near King City. There are also the Rail Cattle Co., the Reynolds Land and Cattle Co., the Tannehill Cattle Co. and the W. C. Eade ranches, all sizable stock ranches.

Cattleman Mee says the main problem faced by King City beef breeders is the "problem to destroy the fallacy that eastern-fed beef is better than that raised on the western ranges and fed out in our lots."

Ranches appear to be generally cutting back on their herds right now, and, although the majority insist that business is good, one of the foremen said:

"Beef is 75 per cent parity now. You can figure out the rest yourself. All I can tell you is that all I hear right now is economy."

Be that as it may, few places look more prosperous than King City. It's a town where there are certainly more Cadillacs, Oldsmobiles, Lincolns and Buicks than Fords and Chevrolets.

Just consider real estate values. Pasture land now brings $25 to $35 an acre, compared to $8 to $20 before World War II. Dry land is worth $100, about twice that of the depression years. Irrigated acreages are worth $500 to $1,100 an acre and top-quality land, which is not for sale at all right now, would bring $1,200 an acre and up. In the old days, irrigated land was worth $500 an acre top, usually about $350.

MEN from all walks of King City life--from farm hands to executives--like to meet at the Town Club which combines pool room, beer bar and card room in one handy unit.

A Flag for Bingville

FLAG PRESENTATION marked recent dedication ceremonies of the new Monterey Youth Center, named "Bingville" in honor of Bing Crosby, one of its major contributors. Here Pfc. Richard M. Beck, member of a Fort Ord honor guard, receives the American Flag which will fly over the youth center. It was presented for the flag raising by Cecil Spring (right), commander of Monterey Post No. 41. Dedication was held under the chairmanship of George Dovolis, president of the center's board of directors. --U.S. Army Photo

BANKING THAT IS BUILDING

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The latest economic boost to the King City area is oil.

There are oil wells near Bradley and San Ardo to the south, and Bitterwater about 10 miles to the northeast. San Ardo now has 350 producing wells; 29,000 barrels are shipped daily through the pipe line. Bitterwater has four wells. The lucky ranchers on whose property oil was struck include Walter Rosenburg, Michel Orradre, Paul Aurignac and John Ferrini. A daily royalty of $400 is not unusual.

• • •

Every year, in May, King City shows off the prowess of southern Monterey County at the Salinas Valley Fair. For three days, through exhibits, livestock shows and a junior stampede, the fair gives visitors a concentrated insight into the activities and economics of the area.

The event, for residents of the Peninsula, is a good chance to get acquainted with their neighbors to the south, and, at the same time to do some sightseeing in the wide valley and the mountains that guard it to the east and west.

Mission San Antonio de Padua, built in 1771 and the third oldest of all the California missions, is only 20 miles to the west. It lay abandoned for many years, but was restored recently under the supervision of Harry Downey of Carmel Mission fame, and is now used by Franciscan friars.

And in the mountains on the other side of the valley, directly accessible by way of the road that leads from King City to Hollister, is the Pinnacle National Monument, one of the State's truly impressive sights.

So here you have the flavor of old Mexico, the ruggedness of back country, cattle estates, land blossoming with irrigation, the sudden wealth of spurting oil, a slice of all that is romantic in California history.

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Seems like 'most everyone's a "do-it-yourself" fan these days. That makes this tip handy to remember: When you need new tools to start one of these jobs, a good place to look is in the Yellow Pages of your telephone book. Fact is, the Yellow Pages show where you can find 'most anything you want. That's because nearly everyone in town with something to sell advertises in them. So next time you need something fast, just turn to the handy Yellow Pages.

* * * * *

Scout Week Visitor

During Scout Week, the first part of this month, we at the Telephone Company had Phil Pedro Jr., a Life-Scout from Troop 46 of Pacific Grove, as our guest. He is shown here watching Milt Stitt, Switchman, checking a newly installed telegraph carrier.

Number five in a series: **SCHOOL SAVINGS**

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STAGEDOOR ROUNDUP

FINIAN'S RAINBOW AT WHARF

The Wharf Theater and the Fort Ord Special Services will join next month to present "Finian's Rainbow".

For this musical the stage of the Wharf Theater will be enlarged with specially built platforms while the house remains dark after the current show closes.

A cast of 50, including old Wharfers, new Wharfers, and a number of professional entertainers now serving at Fort Ord, will open "Finian's Rainbow" Friday night, March 18, at the Wharf for a prolonged series of weekend performances. The musical will also be performed at the Fort Ord theater, with playing dates yet to be announced.

Gordon Green, already experienced in the role from a previous production elsewhere, will play the male lead opposite Donna Robb, lyric soprano, who recently moved to the Peninsula.

Louis Cutelli and Al Rivers, both of Special Services, will play parts they had previously filled. Others in the cast will include dancers Carmen Fast, Pamela Beales, Ronnie Miller, and Ricki Rapoza; singers Tom Kemling, Charles Pitman and Napoleon Jones; as well as Wharf players Nick LeFeuvre, Carmalita Benson, Jack Sword, Glen Nielsen, Alec Merrivale and Elsie Welch. Thomas Brock will direct.

The Wharf current offering, "Picnic", will play this weekend and next on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

GOLDEN BOUGH CHANGE

Robert McEnroe's "Silver Whistle" will play two more weekends in the Golden Bough Players Circle. Performances are Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights.

Starting March 11, the Players-in-the-Round will present Sidney Kingsley's "Payment Deferred" under direction of Lee Crowe. Karen Williams, now also in "The Silver Whistle", will play the female lead, with Mason Wright and Babs Richardson in other top roles.

The cast will also include Emilija Sosic

DETECTIVE STORY AT FOREST THEATER

The Forest Theatre Guild's new production, Sidney Kingsley's "Detective Story" will open Friday, March 4, at the Guild Hall, Santa Rita and Mountain View, Carmel, for a three-weekend run of Friday and Saturday performances.

Heading the cast will be Jim Hare as Detective McLeod. Other players will include Sam Karas, Buck Williams, Mary Carroll, Suzanne Armstrong, Allen Wayne, Gracecarol Kearney, Ric Masten, Allen Foulkes and Floyd Adams. The director is Cole Weston.

Tickets, at $1.00, are available at the Browse Around Music Store. Reservations may be made by phoning 7-4125.

PINE INN REJUVENATION

WILLIAM HARRISON GODWIN (above), owner of the Pine Inn in Carmel, did a little reminiscing this week in connection with the remodeling of his hotel, the first major rejuvenation job since he bought it in 1940.

It so happens, he said, that the east wing of the 50-room hotel--which is the wing now being completely renovated--at one time stood at San Carlos and Ocean, was moved down to its present site by horse well before the first World War. Before moving day, it was known as the Carmel Hotel and was managed by Godwin's aunt, Agnes Signor, who later founded the La Playa Hotel.

Godwin said the Pine Inn's face lifting, which includes a paint job of its Ocean Avenue front, will be finished March 1. All the plumbing and the electricity in the east wing have been replaced, he said, dressing rooms and bathrooms added to rooms that did not have them, and several of the rooms enlarged. Five new shops are moving into the east wing.

MONEY IN THE BANK

Passing the nine billion dollar mark, Bank of America marked the completion of its 50th anniversary year by posting total resources of $9,163,355,289 in its statement of condition dated December 31, 1954.

This figure, the highest ever attained by a private enterprise bank, is an increase of $661,593,568 over the same date a year previous.

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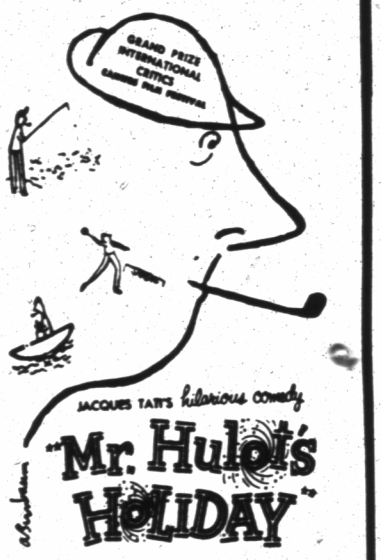

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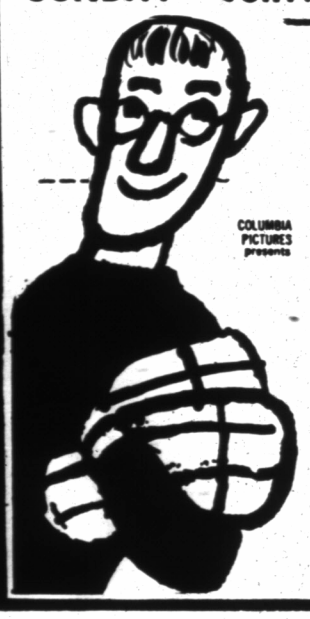

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WOMEN WHO DO THINGS By BARBARA HALL

THE DAM GIRLS

ON STAGE at Wharf Theater Dam sisters, Jeanne (left) and Gwen (right), play sisters in Pulitzer Prize play, "Picnic".

Through the portals of the Monterey Peninsula's various little theaters pass, from time to time, young actors and actresses who stay for awhile, then make the break for bigger things. Some have talent. Some don't. Others "take up" acting, not too seriously, are content with the spare time theater that is offered around here.

Among the more serious actresses who are determined to become professionals are a pair of sisters, the Dam girls, who are strikingly alike, yet vitally different. Gwen, 26, and Jeanne, 24-1/2, look very much alike. Gwen has red hair, Jeanne is dark blonde. Gwen is taller (5'6 and 5'4), has a few pounds on her sister. Both girls sound something alike. Jeanne does more talking; Gwen listens. Gwen is more mature, experienced; she's been around. Jeanne bubbles over with enthusiasm, faith and hope. Her wide apart eyes get wider as she talks of her first love, acting, and Gwen listens, thinks, and smiles.

Jeanne and Gwen, who are playing sisters at the current Wharf production, "Picnic", live together in a big old Carmel house at Camino Real and 12th with their aunt, Mrs. Klaiber, and her daughter, Julia. Daytimes, Jeanne works on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for architect Frank Wynkoop, and Thursday and Friday afternoons at Best from Britain. Gwen works as a waitress at Nikko's from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m. On weekends they board the bus for Monterey at 7:40 to be ready for the 8:30 curtain at the Wharf.

Jeanne, currently the richer of the two, nets $40 a week from her combined jobs, while Gwen gets $25 a week in salary plus occasional tips. Neither has any money left over after paying back bills and for the basic necessities of life. Expenses are cut down considerably since they've been living with their aunt, as they pay no rent, only utilities. Both manage to look like a million dollars most of the time.

Jeanne has been acting on the Peninsula, on and off, since 1950, and after graduating from UCLA in 1953 (theater major and music minor), she settled down to a steady series of parts at the Wharf. Her biggest part was the lead in "Gigi" and she played the feminine lead in several musicals. Jeanne says, "Musicals are fun," but admits that her voice is not a trained one.

Jeanne regards her experience at the Wharf as invaluable, feels she has learned much from the people with whom she has been associated in the theater here.

Gwen is a newcomer to the Peninsula acting circles. She came to Carmel at Christmas, decided to stay for awhile. Both girls were born and raised in the San Francisco Bay Area, and after graduating from San Jose State in 1950 (theater major), Gwen took off for New York, determined to

(Contd. on D-2)

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THE DAM SISTERS

(Contd. from D-1)

make a living out of acting. She began to make the rounds. "Making the rounds" consists of carrying your pictures and clippings, and with your head high, stopping at all the agents' and casting offices. (Gwen says, "They're all within a radius of about thirty blocks.") You ask, "Is there anything doing?", and occasionally someone will send you over to someone else who might have a part for you. This goes on from 11 to 5 every day until, 1) you get discouraged and go back home; 2) you decide to get a job where you can make some money; or 3) you get a part.

Gwen got a part in a touring company which was producing "The Guardsman". The star was Jeannette MacDonald and the director was Sam Wannamaker. After a successful tour Gwen went to the Herbert Berghof School of Acting. In order to support herself, she worked as a waitress in the evenings. She had one quick television spot where for three days' work she was paid $70. She was also in one off-Broadway play, but, Gwen sighs, "It closed in two weeks."

As soon as "Picnic" closes, early in March, the Dam girls will become the Van Dam girls (which is actually their real name--their father uses it and it's on Jeanne's birth certificate) and they will head for New York where they'll begin making the rounds. Their primary objective is to get in summer stock where they both feel they can learn the most.

AT AUNT'S HOME in Carmel, Jeanne (left) and Gwen Dam pose for stairway portrait.

Jeanne is excited and confident. "It's now or never," she says. "I'm going to see if I can make a living out of acting. I'm sick of working all day in an office and being in the theater for a few hours at night." Most important, she wants to learn, and to be a part of the theater.

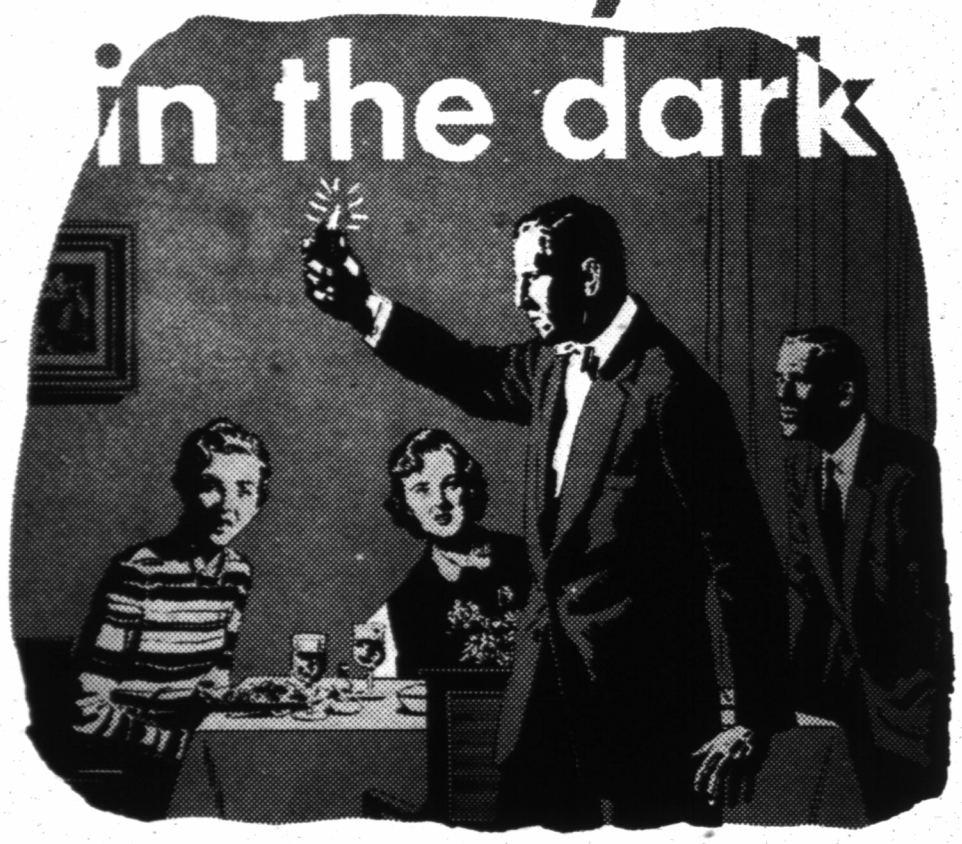
Gwen, who's been there, is not as confident as Jeanne that they'll land on their feet on the stage. "But," she says, "we have no choice. New York is the obly place where there's professional theater."

They plan to support themselves until they get started, by working as models, and as a second choice, waitresses. "But I think it's important to keep your morale up," Jeanne says, "and it's easier to do when you're a model."

They're not completely giving up the idea of marriage and a family, either, just by-passing it for a time. For Jeanne, it's hard, as she's very much in love with a boy in Los Angeles. Gwen has a boy friend in New York who is trying to be a comedian, so she's anxious to get back.

They like the idea of being sisters in the same field. "We respect each other as actresses and as people," Gwen says. "As far as competition, there's so much of it, it doesn't matter whether it's your sister or not."

when fuses blow and leave you in the dark



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PARSONS of CARMEL
is moving to a NEW HOME
in the
PINE INN SHOPS
in March

Through March 10
we are continuing our
SALE
furniture
silver
porcelain
objects of art

PARSONS of CARMEL

Lincoln So. of Ocean CARMEL Telephone 7-3116

OPENING MARCH 1

the NEWLY DECORATED and REMODELED

PINE INN

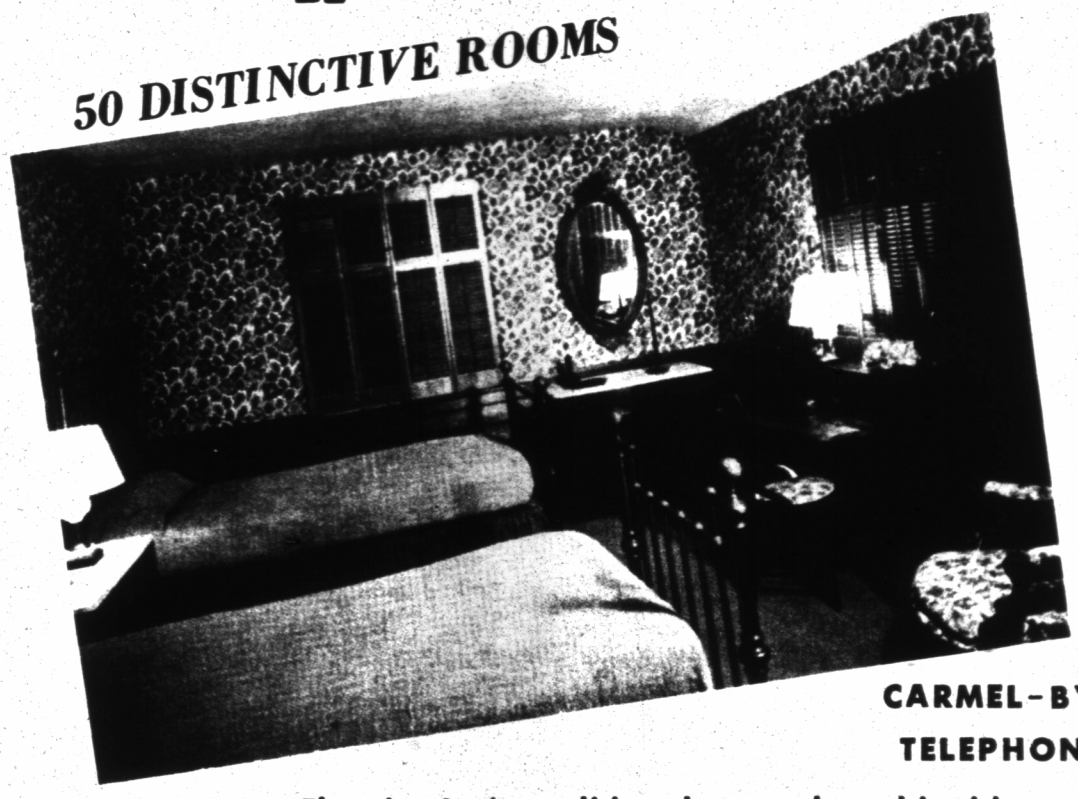
and

NEW PINE INN SHOPS

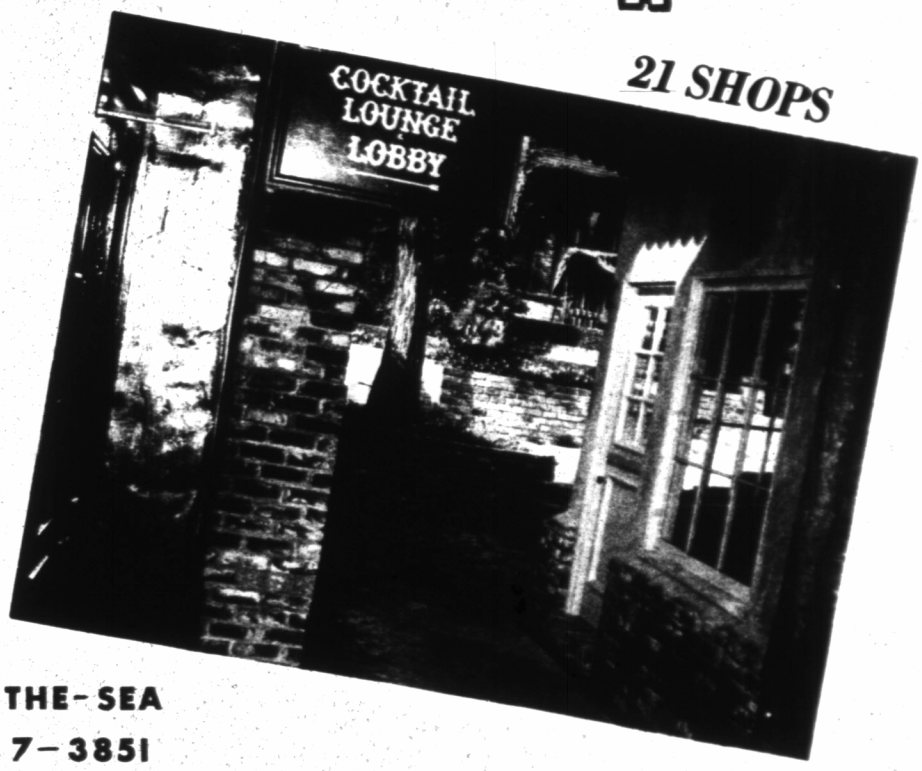
KATHLEEN PREWETT, Manager

HARRISON GODWIN, Owner

50 DISTINCTIVE ROOMS



21 SHOPS



CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

TELEPHONE 7-3851

The Pine Inn's traditional warmth and inviting atmosphere have been carried still further with a mellow Gay Nineties note throughout this oldest of Carmel's fine hotels. Visiting Carmel will be the more enjoyable for having stopped at the picturesque Inn. Cocktail Lounge, Dining Room, Attractive Shops.

GARDEN RESTAURANT

Breakfast 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M.
Luncheon 12 Noon to 2:00 P.M.
Dinner 6:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Sunday and Holiday Dinner
12:00 Noon to 2:00 P.M.
Patio Luncheon Service
12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M.
(Weather permitting)

PINE INN
a European Plan Hotel

These contractors and suppliers are pleased to have been selected to carry out the redecorating and remodeling of the INN.

RED PARLOR COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Sandwiches served in the bar every day (except Saturdays, Sundays, and Holidays) 12:00 Noon to 3:00 P.M.

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HUDELSON & MEYERS
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•• Masonry ••
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•• GENERAL CONTRACTOR ••
HAROLD C. GEYER
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•• Lumber & Building Supplies ••
THE WORK LUMBER COMPANY, Inc.
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•• Cabinet Work ••
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C. L. FROST ROOF & TILE
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•• Painting ••
C.J. ALLAIRE
TOYON WAY, CARMEL VALLEY
L.L. 9593

•• Plaster ••
GEO. J. TURNER
43 CASTRO RD. MTRY. 5-5735

•• Electrical ••
SEARLE ELECTRIC Co.
478 TYLER MTRY. 5-3336

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF MONTEREY COUNTY

TO THE HONORABLE, ANTHONY BRAZIL, Judge of the Superior Court of the County of Monterey, State of California, Sir: The undersigned, Elmer L. Machado, as Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, respectfully makes this return of all estates coming into his hands during the six months period from July 1, 1954, in pursuance of the provisions of Section 1170 and 1153 of the Probate Code:

Date of Issuance of Letters of Administration (1954)	Name of Decedent	Value of Estate	Moneys of Estate that have come into my hands	Debts, Expenses and Funeral Charges Paid	Balance of Cash on Hand	Attorney's Fees Allowed	Administrator's Commission Allowed	Remarks
July 9 (W/Will Annexed)	FRANK DEVOTO	Unknown	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
July 9	HARRY HARP	3,771.19	2730.16	1062.54	1728.62	None	None	Pending
July 9	EDWARD E. ERICO, aka EDWARD E. ERICO, aka JEANNETTE PESSER, aka	1750.00	None	None	None	None	None	Pending Summary
July 11	JEANETTE PESSER WEEL WILLIAMS	179.66	179.66	179.66	None	None	None	Admin. Summary
July 11	FREDERICK LEAP FRIEST	3.10	3.10	3.10	None	None	None	Admin. Summary
July 11	EDGAR COLTRANE	24.07	24.07	24.07	None	None	None	Admin. Summary
July 13	LEONARD RANDALL	15.22	15.22	15.22	None	None	None	Admin.
August 11 August 31 (W/Will Annexed)	MARIA PARKS	150.00	150.00	None	150.00	None	None	Pending
August 31	JESSIE TORRIENTI	1200.00	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
(W/Will Annexed) August 31	NELLIE M. TORRIENTI, aka NELLIE MAY TORRIENTI, JOHN PAZICH, aka	1200.00	None	None	None	None	None	Pending Summary
August 11	JOHN PHILIP PAZICH aka JOHN M.	Unknown	5.61	5.61	None	None	None	Admin. Pending
October 1 October 6 (Spec. Adm.)	LEROY DRAPER, JR.	1479.53	1479.53	44.11	1435.42	None	None	Pending
October 26 (W/Will Annexed)	BERTHA L. STRONG	Unknown	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
October 29	BERTHA L. STRONG	Unknown	36,448.67	2392.81	34,045.86	None	None	Pending
October 29	HAWKINS ALDRIDGE MARGARET NEWBY, aka	Unknown	1225.91	286.27	939.64	None	None	Pending
October 29	MAGGIE A. NEWBY	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
November 5	AUGUSTINO SCOLARI	5007.70	5007.70	None	5007.70	None	None	Pending
November 10	LANCE ALVIN DARRELL	192.02	192.02	192.02	None	None	None	Summary Admin.
November 12	LORAINE HANSEN MIGUEL LAGAM	Unknown	78.95	17.40	61.55	None	None	Pending
November 19	MAGSALAY ALICE E. GANDIAH, aka	1164.14	1157.44	471.69	885.45	None	None	Pending
December 1 (W/Will Annexed)	ALICE EDE GANDIAH, aka A. E. GANDIAH CLYDE EDWARD	None	None	None	None	None	None	Pending
December 11	BERTRAM	Unknown	20,076.36	None	20,076.36	None	None	Pending

STATE OF CALIFORNIA,)
) ss.
County of Monterey,)

Elmer L. Machado, being first duly sworn, deposes and says:

That he is the Public Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California; that the foregoing is a full, true and correct return of all the estates coming into his hands during the six months period from July 1, 1954, and that said return shows the value of each estate, the moneys which have come into his hands from every such estate, what has been done with said moneys, and the amount of his commissions, the expenses incurred in each estate, and the balance of money in each estate remaining in his hands; that he is not interested in any expenditures made on account of any of the above-named estates, nor is he associated in business or otherwise with anyone who is so interested.

ELMER L. MACHADO
Public Administrator in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of January, 1955.

LAURA A. FREELAND
Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California.

(Notarial Seal)

Published in the Pacific Grove Tribune
Date of first publication: February 11, 1955

Dates of publication: February 25, 1955; March 11, 1955; March 25, 1955; April 15, 1955; April 29, 1955.

BOOK LOOKS -- by John F. Allen

"CORNERSTONE"
--CRUSADES REVEALED
"SPOOR OF SPOOKS"
--MYSTIC PERCEPTION DEBUNKED

That growing pile of books perching precariously on the corner of my desk means that I cannot much longer postpone a trip to the lumber yards for the makings of another set of shelves--of the sort that would give any self-respecting carpenter the pip.

For you it means more immediately a miscellaneous review of a number of new books of varied worth and type; they come along these days all too quickly for a fortnightly rendering.

I give you one first rate historical novel; a fine job of cutting the props out from under the cherished beliefs of "right thinking" people; a mediocre novel; and a bad biography.

The first of these is THE CORNERSTONE (Pantheon, $4.50), by Zoe Oldenbourg. This is a wonderfully exciting book, as rich and complicated and colorful as an Arras tapestry. Across its pages weave the warp and woof of the Middle Ages--the incredible cruelty of Thirteenth Century Christianity, the poverty of the peasants, the richness of court life in the castle homes of the manor lords of France, the senseless shame of the Crusades.

Mlle. Oldenbourg, who won France's Prix Femina for this work,

John F. Allen, one of the top writers on the San Francisco Examiner staff, is a former West Coast editor of Time Magazine. He reviews books exclusively for this publication.

has done a fine job of combining the magnificence of an age with its cheek by jowl horror. This is no swashbuckling historical fantasy, all thigh and bosom and boudoir, filled with gallant knights and lovely ladies.

There were gallant knights and lovely ladies; there were exciting jousts and great feasts, deeds of derring do and men of integrity in the Thirteenth Century. There also was filth beneath the brocade, cruelty, baseness, incest and all manner of other licentiousness behind the chivalry. The Crusades were a mania, an excuse to grind the peasants further into helpless animal existence under the guise of freeing the Holy Land from the heathen. This was bad enough, but crueler by far was the use the church made of the Crusaders along the way to their embarkation ports: to enforce religious conformity upon the peoples of southern France by sword and torture.

The book, beautifully written and ably translated, teems with these clashes of extremes, royal purple and the gray of decay, high flown chivalry and most foul intrigue, honest love and woodland lust. It is as filled, too, with finely drawn characterizations. It is by turns gay and chilling, adventurous and thought-provoking. It is--all in all--a wonderful picture of a fascinating period.

• • •

THE SPOOR OF SPOOKS (Knopf, $2.50), by Bergen Evans, brings a fine, free blast of clean air into the airless room of modern man's beloved and generally wrong-headed ideas.

As you will remember if you read Mr. Evans' earlier "The Natural History of Nonsense," he is a man to whom no belief is necessarily sacred, no matter how long held by how many thousands of men. Here again this intelligent--and usually very funny--skeptic tilts at the dragons of mental stultification.

His chapter on Dr. Rhine of Duke University and his phony extra-sensory perception is worth the price of the book alone.

More likely to cause the uncultious and ignorant--from J. Edgar Hoover on down to your local PTA officers--to squirm and scream, is Mr. Evans' bit about the relationship between crime and religion. Typical of the average opinion on the subject was a recent widely printed statement by two of California's sterling legislators, who are proposing a bill to permit bible reading in our public schools.

Said these gentlemen, with

(Cont'd on E-4)

Ave Maria
BOOK SHOP
El Paseo Court
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The best in Catholic Literature

THE MESSENGER
a novel by
RÉMY

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Swifty Gets Slowed Down

Swifty Fisher has a short temper and really hit the roof when he got a parking ticket last week. He wasn't near a hydrant or too far from the curb. There was a big sign saying "ONE HOUR PARKING" and he'd only been gone twenty minutes.

Running to Traffic Court, where Hack Miller was on duty, Swifty hollered how he hadn't done anything wrong... how he is the most law-abiding driver in town.

But Hack examined the ticket, and smiled. "Slow down, friend," he said. "You're not guilty—except of making a big fuss over nothing. *This ticket came from some kid's policeman play outfit!*"

From where I sit, jumping to conclusions can make anyone appear silly. Another way to look foolish is to make a quick decision on a question of personal preference. For instance, I like a glass of beer occasionally. You may be a buttermilk man. But neither of us ought to "lay down the law" about the other's choice.

Joe Marsh

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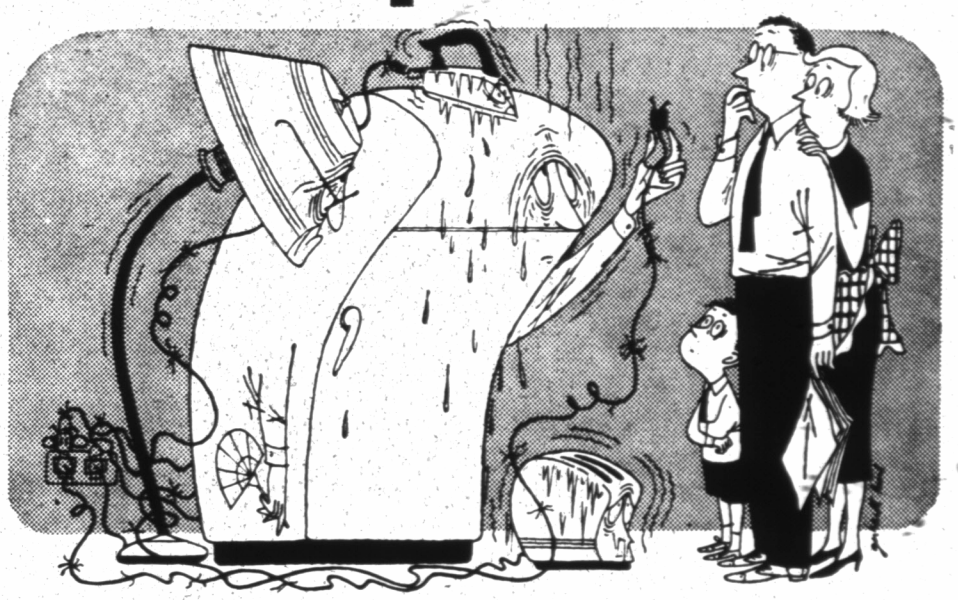
Surveys show 99 out of 100 homes have outdated wiring

is poor wiring robbing your appliances of full power?



Send for this free booklet...

"Getting the Most From Your Home's Electric System." Write the Northern California Electrical Bureau, Dept. P, 1355 Market Street, San Francisco, for your free copy

If your home is like 99 out of 100—chances are you've been annoyed by one or more of these symptoms of out-of-date wiring: blown fuses . . . blinking lights . . . too few outlets . . . appliances that heat too slowly. To get full value from your lamps and appliances, and make the most of low P. G. and E. electric rates—*see your electrical contractor today.* Have him go over your home and fix up faulty wiring. If you're building—ask for a "Certificate of Adequate Wiring"—proof of a first class job. Enjoy full electric living.

Electricity is cheap in California!

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

106-W-154

BOTTLE CRY

FEBRUARY BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Colbert of 1112 Divisidero St., Pacific Grove, a girl, on Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Aiello of 629 Newton St., Monterey, a boy, Antonino, on Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of 530 Grove Acres, Pacific Grove, a girl, Hallie, on Feb. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franco of 801 Rosita Rd., Monterey, a girl, on Feb. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Grantham of 91 W. 10th St., Gilroy, a boy, Kelley, on Feb. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Rita, of 117 Carmelita St., Monterey, a girl, Lucietta, on Jan. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ceylon Latimer of 1530 Jefferson St., Seaside, a girl, Mary Elizabeth, on Jan. 31.

To Mr. and Mrs. Deward Elmer Engles of 627 Terry St., New Monterey, a boy, Darius Eugene, on Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Alan Jensen of 515 - 10th St., Pacific Grove, a girl, Laurel Irene, on Feb. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Seals of 13 Harriet Drive, Salinas, a girl, Robin Lee, on Feb. 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Miller of 518 Walnut St., Pacific Grove, a girl, Theresa Jean, on Feb. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cornell Miller of 155 Evans St., Pacific Grove, a girl, Virginia Lynn on Feb. 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lamb of 1401 Manor Place, Monterey, a girl, Mary, on Feb. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett Banfield of Carmel, a boy, Alan, on Feb. 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. James E. Marsh of 605 Spruce St., Seaside, a girl, on Feb. 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jenkins of Carmel, a girl, on Feb. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith of Carmel, a girl, Susan, on Feb. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. Randal White of 820 Darwin St., Seaside, a boy, Jimmie, on Feb. 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Wheeler of 154 - 16th St., Pacific Grove, a boy, George, on Feb. 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Cook of 821 Arlington Place, Monterey, a boy, David Joseph, on Feb. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. John DeVere Bassett of 1321 Lowell Place, Seaside, a boy, Ronald Steven, on Feb. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney G. Horstman of 901 Clementina St., Seaside, a girl, Laurie Susan, on Feb. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lee Roy Mann of 439 Ramona Ave., Mon-

(Cont'd on Next Page)

START YOUR PERMANENT PHOTO RECORD of BABY now!

—*FREE!*—
(Within 3 months)

If your baby's name is listed under "Bottle Cry", we will make 3 wallet-sized portraits free of charge or obligation. Our get-acquainted offer!

THE CAMERA SHOP
Phone 2-2333
742 Fremont SEASIDE

PINK for a Girl --
PINK for a BOY?

Yes, very young gentlemen are wearing PINK, too, these days.

for Spring--
NON-IRON FABRICS

CREEPERS
in Playtone
DRESSES
Nylon
DIAPER SETS
Seersucker, Nylon, Terry, Dacron

WE GIVE AND REDEEM ORANGE STAMPS

CARMEL KIDDIE SHOP
Ocean Avenue and Dolores

beanie mae
Children's Shop
IN OUR NEW LOCATION AT
Forest Hills Shopping Center
PACIFIC GROVE CARMEL HIGHWAY

SPECIAL on all DRESSES! $2.49 - $4.98

Come in and see us !
Open 9:30 - 5:30 Mon.-Sat.
Thurs. til 9 p.m.

PHILABENA MORRIS
and
MAEBELLE LOCKHART

PHONE 5-8429

" EVERYTHING FOR YOUR BABY "

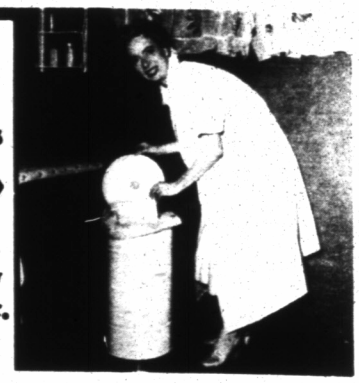
SPECIAL!
playpens

Reg. 17.95 now **14.95**
- 6" OFF FLOOR
- TEETHING RAILS

Sale Price **13.25**
- 2" OFF FLOOR
- COMPACT FOLDING

RICHARDSON'S
743 Fremont, Seaside
Phone 5-4212

so simple!
ALL she does is this



Place diapers in special gasket sealed sanitary container with deodorizer.

"ROCK-A-DRY-BABY"
DIAPER SERVICE

★
FREE HOME PICKUP & DELIVERY
twice weekly. Personalized service insures your baby of always receiving the same diapers -- (whether your own or ours.)

ANYWHERE ON MONTEREY PENINSULA

DEL REY LAUNDROMAT
Seaside, 731 Broadway Tel.5-9133

LOVELY and UNUSUAL
GIFTS
for the New Baby

HANBORN'S
STORK DATER
MATERNITY
and
INFANTS WEAR
1558 Fremont ---- Seaside
ORD TERRACE SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 2-4490

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BETTER LINE OF
BOYS' ENGLISH MADE SPORT JACKETS

and an unparalleled selection of
PLAYCLOTHES for BOYS and GIRLS
Infant thru' 14 years

Exclusive Lines from
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- **FRANCE** • **BELGIUM**
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- **AMERICA'S OUTSTANDING CUSTOM HOUSES**

At Popular Prices, Too!

Sybell's
BIB'N TUCKER
"Carmel's Most Exclusive Children's Shop"
P. O. BOX 248 - CARMEL, CALIFORNIA

BOTTLE CRY

(Cont'd from Preceding Page)

terey, a girl, Celia Mary, on Feb. 13.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. De Leon of 1232 Franklin Place, Seaside, a boy, Jeranimo, on Feb. 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Tirado of 1047 Mingo Ave., Seaside, a boy, Don Louis, on Feb. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tony Frank Sommatino of 248 Littleness St., Monterey, a girl, Debra Lee, on Feb. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Eugene Morrissette of 1050 Madrone Ave., Seaside, a girl, Dana Cyrena, on Feb. 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stanley Hill of 928 Portola Drive, Del Rey Oaks, a boy, Scott Lance, on Feb. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Woodman of Carmel Valley, a boy, Kevin Dana, on Feb. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Elbert Webb of 1223 Manzanita, Seaside, a boy, William Franklin, on Feb. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Seeno of 476 Cortez St., Monterey, a boy, Anthony Gene, on Feb. 17.

To Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Payne Schoonover of 505 Dela Vina, a boy, Kim B. Schoonover, on Feb. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gustavo Domingo Martinez of 16 Lakeview Terrace, Seaside, a girl, Maria, on Feb. 19.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vincent Ciandro, of Carmel Valley, a girl, Melissa Lee, on Feb. 19.

To Sgt. and Mrs. Henry J. Niehaus of 1030 Pine St., Seaside, a boy, on Jan. 18.

To Pvt. and Mrs. Douglas H. Loomis of 429 Foam St., Monterey, a girl, Linda Lou, on Jan. 17.

To Sfc and Mrs. Francisco Iongoria of 511 Cedar Ave., Seaside, a boy, on Jan. 20.

To Sfc and Mrs. Thomas Rivera of 2909-A Pacific Heights, a girl, on Jan. 19.

To Pvt and Mrs. Theodore J. Shank of 1971 Spruance Rd., Monterey, a boy, on Jan. 19.

To Lt. and Mrs. Herman W. Jones of 1004 Leahy Rd., Monterey, a boy, Laurence Evan, on Jan. 15.

To Lt. and Mrs. George Tkach of 1114 Leahy Rd., Monterey, a boy, Andrew Roland, on Jan. 16.

To Lt. and Mrs. Angel Rodriguez, Sr., of 1260 - 4th Street, Monterey, a boy, Angel, on Jan. 15.

To Lt. and Mrs. Harold A. Smith of 22 Work Ave., Monterey, a girl, on Jan. 20.

To AD c/3 and Mrs. Romay P. Humlicek of 235 Casa Verde Ave., Monterey, a girl, Susan Alice, on Jan. 16.

To Pfc and Mrs. Dallas A. Welp, of 157 Berkeley Way, Seaside, a girl, Judy Junette, on Jan. 14.

To Pvt and Mrs. Ives F. Surcouf, of Carmel, a girl, Michele Yvonne, on Jan. 16.

To Sgt and Mrs. James B. Singleton of Castroville, a boy, James Bryan, on Jan. 17.

To A 1/c and Mrs. Albert J. Ludden, Jr., of Cass St., Cayocus, a boy, Albert John, on Jan. 15.

To Sfc and Mrs. Elbert L. Lacy of 467 Dela Vina Ave., Monterey, a girl, Karen Lee, on Jan. 18.

SERVICE CHATTER

NAVY

by Jan Phillips

ROSALIE AND BOB DOXEY have as guests his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Doxey, of Moline, Ill. Vi and Dave Davison invited the Doxeys, (Jr. and Sr.) for cocktails and buffet last weekend.

• • •

NICE NEWCOMERS to both NAAS and Del Rey Oaks are Phyl and Link Solberg. He's the new doctor at the Air Station. They have two cute children, Sydney, age 5, and Master Burn, age 20 months.

• • •

LT. CMDR. AND MRS. HANS GERDTS have as their guests, her mother and brother, Senora Maria Porto and Senor Jaime Porto of Cartagena, Columbia, South America.

• • •

C-6 WIVES had their monthly luncheon at the Casa Munras with Mrs. James Morris and Mrs. Thomas Longley as hostesses.

• • •

MESDAMES Clarence Harbour and Chas. Parr were hostesses to the B-4 Wives Bridge recently.

• • •

A-5 PARTIED at Holman's last week with Lt. Cmdr. and Mrs. T. V. Kelley taking bows for an evening of fun. The gals got together later in the week for bridge and canasta at the F. C. Blake home.

• • •

B-L Wives bridged in the Silk Horse Lounge recently with Mrs. Melvin Bradley and Mrs. Rex Gage in charge.

• • •

BOTH A-1 and A-2 had wives bridge parties last week with A-1 meeting at the home of Mrs. John McCreary, while A-2 had Mrs. G. A. Veling as their hostess.

LT. AND MRS. JOHN FAHEY had as their recent guests his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fahey of Boston. Lt. and Mrs. Rex Fox had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. John Jones of Alameda.

CO-HOSTESSES for B-3 Wives bridge at the Boger home were Mrs. C. E. Boger and Mrs. W. R. Matthews.

• • •

(Contd. on F-4)

NOW AT YOUR P.X.

AERO SHAVE
PUSH-BUTTON INSTANT LATHER

6 FULL OUNCES
69 Luxury Shaves
36¢

Shopping Banter

BY SUZY

Please say Suzy sent you

NEW, AND VERY NICE....cotton dresses for both formal and informal moods just unpacked on the second floor at HOLMAN'S COTTON SHOP. Whatever your needs for the Spring and Summer, this is the time to stock up; and the new cottons must almost be worn to be believed! They won't shrink, they're crease and soil resistant, and they are so beautiful. Ask to see the Ivan-Fredericks (nationally advertised at $14.95 up), especially a polished cotton shirtwaist type. It's handsome.

• • •

NOT NEW, BUT NICE...children's clothes. Mothers should bless Mary Belle Stevenson for opening the CHILDREN'S RESALE SHOP where high quality boys' and girls' clothing can be both bought and sold. Anything from size O to size 16 is welcome. Take your child's outgrown things to her and see if you don't think this little shop at 256 Lighthouse Ave., in New Monterey, is a fine addition to the Peninsula. It's a good place to remember for alterations and mending, too, and to have buttonholes made...quickly.

• • •

Martin's BOOT SHOP

LE DERNIER CRI...milady's feet this coming year will be super-pretty and super-feminine. All that's 1955 in footwear styles is on display now in the window of MARTIN'S BOOT SHOP, 432 Alvarado. For instance, the new two-tone Tweedies with purses to match in Oak and Sand, Blush (yum) and Rose, and Sky and Wedgewood. Or the soft flatties called "Skimmers" made by Hollywood Scooter that come in 10 colors, all the most wanted brights and pastels as well as the regular dark shades. What a window to put on your "sights-to-see" list!

• • •

DID YOU KNOW? You don't have to buy an aquarium to find out whether you'd like to keep tropical fish...You can rent one and have it properly installed and serviced. Perhaps some fascinating fish are just the colorful thing your home needs. Frank Murray and Maxine and Bill Costa out at the DEL REY AQUARIUM in the Del Rey Theatre Building have all kinds of fish, pets and pet supplies, and they're wonderful at giving practical advice to help you get a good start with these hobbies.

• • •

THE QUANTITY'S LIMITED...but the quality is high. (And I know because I've been talking to a lot of wine experts lately!) Chilean wine of 1943 vintage, either Reisling (white) or Cabernet (red) is now the special feature of the OAK KNOLL LIQUOR STORE, on Fremont, 1 block no. of Airport Rd., phone 5-6394. These good tasting table wines are only .79 a 5th, or $8.53 a case. Of course, all your liquor needs can be supplied by this home of the pink elephant--plus many free services.

• • •

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA

CHOICE STEAKS and CHOPS
and our popular
Duckling a l'Orange
DINNER HOURS: 5:00-9:00 P.M.

Gene and Darvin's
"FOOD AT ITS BEST"
Dolores & 8th, Carmel
(Two blocks south of Ocean Ave.)

Try our BREAKFAST ROYAL
or OLD FARM BREAKFAST
Served 8:00 to 11:30 a.m.
LUNCH 11:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

CATERING TO SPECIAL PARTIES

OPEN SUNDAYS and HOLIDAYS
(CLOSED TUESDAYS ONLY)

BOTTLE CRY

(Cont'd from E-3)

To Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis of Carmel Valley, a boy, Robert Harrison, on Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Quaglia of 2221 Fremont Ext., a boy, Richard Secondo, on Feb. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. William John Francis of 536 Van Buren St., Monterey, a boy, Salvatore John, on February 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Chappell of 840 Avalon St., Del Rey Oaks, Monterey, a girl, Vicki, on February 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh of 605 Spruce St., Seaside, a girl, Anita, on February 10.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swanson of Carmel Valley, a girl, Wendy, on February 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Segovia of 1141 - 5th St., Seaside, a girl, on February 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Sundquist of 341 Mahar Rd., Watsonville, a boy, Mark, on Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Sale of Carmel, a boy, Gregory, on Feb. 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mothersell of 1271 - 2nd St., Monterey, a girl, on Feb. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Graap of 911 Syida Drive, Pacific Grove, a girl, on Feb. 3.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Penney of 1046 Spruance, La Mesa Village, a girl, on Feb. 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Alsop of 236 Spruce St., Pacific Grove, a boy, Ronald Thomas, on Jan. 30.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eugene Hatfield of 1414 Goodwin Place, Seaside, a girl, Rebecca Jean, on February 6.

BOOK LOOKS

(Cont'd from E-1)

more fervor than sense: "Religious training prevents crime; no student of the bible is ever likely to go to jail."

Says Mr. Evans, who has an aggravating way of backing up his statements with statistical proof: "The vast majority of convicts were church-goers and claim a sectarian affiliation... The percentage of the 'religious' in prisons is far in excess of their percentage in the general population..."

If you think you can stand to have some of your own pet prejudices and beliefs trampled upon with humor and fact, this is a book for you. I shouldn't be surprised if Mr. Evans is called up before some crack-pot Congressional committee or other as a subversive.

• • •

THE EXPERTS (Harper, $3.50), by Martin Mayer, sets out to be a sort of psychological novel about a governor who is a presidential possibility and about his wrestling with his conscience over morals, ethics and the like. Instead, it's a poor sort of story, filled with wooden characters and childish philosophizing. Don't bother.

• • •

Van Wyck Brooks is rightly famous for his excellent--if sometimes dull and pedantic--five-volume "Makers and Finders, A History of the Writer in America, 1800-1915." One would think that the immense amount of research and reading that went into these volumes would have taught Mr. Brooks how to write--if only by osmosis. Not so. His latest work, JOHN SLOAN: A PAINTER'S LIFE (Dutton, $5), is a mass of ugly, contorted writing. The net effect is to make Sloan seem a very dull character, indeed--which I'm sure he wasn't.

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But listen, if you will, to the remarkable story this silence tells about the "car of cars."

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"And here is craftsmanship so superb and so painstaking that not a trace of vibration can be heard."

And how eloquently it speaks of the satisfactions of Cadillac ownership!

It testifies to the rest and relaxation to be found at the wheel. It promises peace of mind . . . and greater driving safety. And it pledges dependability—and endurance—and economy of operation.

* * *

Clearly, no one can tell the Cadillac story as well—or, as convincingly—as the car itself!

And if you haven't as yet "heard" this remarkable story, we hope that you will accept our invitation to come in and spend an hour at the wheel.

You'll agree, we're certain, that the 1955 Cadillac is its own best spokesman!

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Snapshot: ARMY NURSE

HIGH PAY & TRAVEL?

"It's a swell deal," is the way Capt. Mary Clair Doyle describes the life of an Army surgical nurse.

In a day and age when many people want to do something else rather than what they are doing, Nurse Doyle's enthusiasm is refreshing.

Especially when you consider she has been in nursing for twenty years, twelve of them in the Army.

As operating room supervisor for Fort Ord's sprawling, friendly hospital she assists the surgeons and is boss to 13 enlisted surgical technicians and assistant operating nurses.

Through the white corridors of the operating room each month pass some 60 to 75 major cases and 150 to 180 minor ones. The major ones range from appendix to delicate eye operations.

Nurse Doyle, who graduated from Rhode Island's Hospital Training School for Nurses, points out that her hours are not bad for the nursing profession.

Five days a week she reports in at 7:45 a.m. and usually goes home--the women's officer quarters where she has a room--at 4:30 p.m. Every other night and every other weekend she is on emergency call.

As an Army Captain she draws $385.82 base salary and a subsistence allowance of $47.88 for a salary equivalent of $433.20.

A vibrant, tall, redheaded Irish lass, she is a favorite with doctors, enlisted men and patients. As one technician said, "Her enthusiasm is catching."

Nurse Doyle, among other reasons, is gleeful over her job because it "allows me to travel with expenses paid. Something civilian nurses miss."

Since she has been in the Army she has been stationed at a number of hospitals including: Cushing General, Walter Reed in Washington, D.C. (where she was with chest surgery for four years), and later with the Army in Germany for four years.

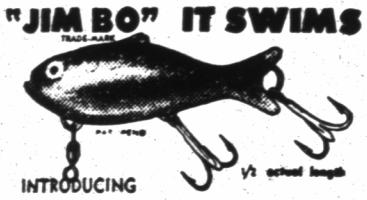
Two years ago she was assigned to Fort Ord. This week she will leave for temporary duty at Walter Reed Hospital to take a three-week course in the latest in heart surgery. Afterwards she will return here.

For recreation Capt. Doyle finds plenty to do. Evenings awaiting emergency call she plays bridge with other nurses or reads, plays bingo at the Officer's Club, or on free evenings visits Peninsula playhouses, eateries and shops.

At Ord she seldom dates: "Most of the men are too young and most of the doctors are married."

In the end Capt. Doyle admits she is married to being a nurse.

"JIM BO" IT SWIMS



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SERVICE CHATTER

(Contd. from E-3)

MB AEROLOGY WIVES had a "Planning Coffee" one evening last week at the home of Mrs. John Morgan. These gals were in charge of the Aerology Wives luncheon which was held at the Fish and Steak House on Cannery Row.

• • •

LT. AND MRS. WAYNE MEYER have with them her sister, Miss Anne Garvey.

• • •

Advertising MEAN $$$$ FOR YOU 7-6451

MISCELLANEOUS personal furnishings for Sale--Bed comforters, spreads, glass, dishware, cut glass, Havilland china pieces, linens, mirror and art objects. 1031 Balboa, Pacific Grove. Ph. 5-3349

MATURE WOMAN, grad. eastern college; secretarial, editorial, library experience; archivist for several famous men, familiar scient. terminology; desires position as aid to literary person. Mrs. Phryne S. Russell, 935 Ramona St., Palo Alto, Cal.

ATTENTION: MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Food Products business. Write today to Rawleigh's Dept-456 Oakland 20.

WANTED TO RENT-- Small light store with living quarters or 4-6 room studio apartment, first or second floor in Carmel business center. 1st of May, for two reliable adults. Write Carmel Spectator, Department 21, Box AO, Carmel.

CHILDREN'S RESELL SHOP
256 LIGHTHOUSE AVE.
NEW MONTEREY
Boys' suits and sport coats. Girls' coats, dresses, skirts and sweaters for sale. We need children's good used clothing.

Good Location for Tourists
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WELL ESTABLISHED CERAMIC STUDIO

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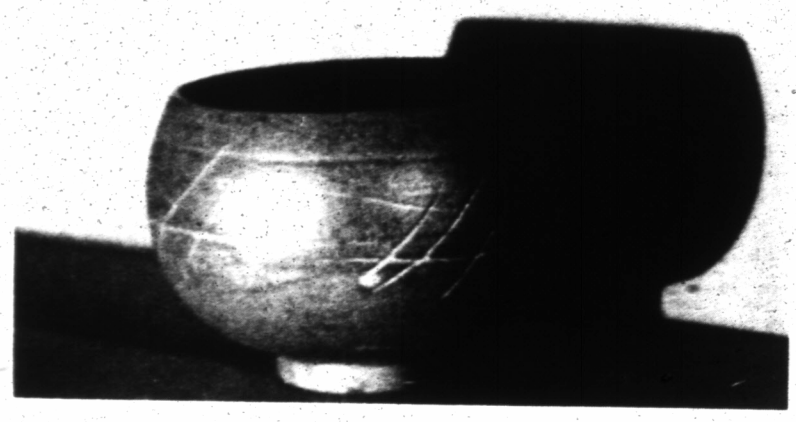

A rare opportunity for the advanced ceramic hobbyist or ceramic artist to acquire a well located, pleasant, and completely equipped shop. Present owner has been operating for 7 years and has been manufacturing specialty items for established accounts. Showing an excellent profit now and has an unlimited potential. A sound business opportunity well worth your investigation.

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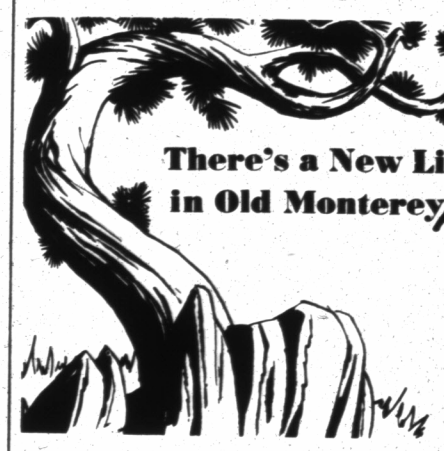
OFFERINGS OF THE WEEK



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Monterey's newest planned community. Hurry out now while you have the best selection. Visit the model home tastefully furnished by Holman's of Pacific Grove. Remember, this may be your one big chance to own a superbly planned 3-bedroom 2-bath home with a hill-top view location, for no down payment. Don't let this chance pass. Come out this weekend and see the home-buy of your life.

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NEW TREND LARGE HOUSE

Cont'd from B-4

in the subdivision behind the Forest Hill Shopping Center above Pacific Grove. The builders, Western Homes Inc., also are making tentative and preliminary plans to put up 240 similar homes in the $14,500 class on 55 acres in Josselyn Canyon, back of the Del Monte Fairways. Tolagson-Dillenback of Monterey was instrumental in arranging the sale of the large property for development.

HERB MILLER

Cont'd from B-1

tion. For Herb, as you may or may not know, is Glenn's brother. He looks just like him, has his inherent good manners and many of his mannerisms. And yet no place does Herb allow anyone to do the obvious and tasteless: to promote him on the strength of his brother's reputation.

"Herb's out to make it on his own. To help him he has a band that belonged to his Jersey drummer, Tony Torre, and which, with the avid rehearsing Herb has been administering, could turn into a good outfit. It has a fine drummer in Torre, a sensational trumpeter in Dante Alficino..."

Herb came out to the Peninsula with his family after the break-up. One evening, six years ago, while playing with the Monterey County Symphony Orchestra, he suggested to Ray Washburn, musical director of Pacific Grove Schools, that he had the necessary qualifications to teach music.

Washburn, who was just starting Pacific Grove's unusual music courses--youngsters from the fourth grade up are taught band and orchestra--jumped at the chance. A day later Miller was hired.

The Millers bought an old barracks from Fort Ord and had it transplanted to Shell and Asilomar, near Pacific Grove coastline, and settled down.

Herb and his pretty wife, doing most all the work themselves, removed every plank of the barracks, transforming it into a very comfortable 12-room house.

The Millers need a large house with four children, two boys and two girls ranging in age from 14 to 5. All play several instruments.

Herb, now 39, says he is content with things as they are. They include, in addition to his teaching, leading a four-piece band of Peninsula musicians that plays at various dances on weekends.

But he admits: "I would like to try another large band if I had the money. It would take $50,000. If I ever get that kind of dough, I hope I'm not too old.

"Someone is going to cash in with a large band again. A new generation of dancers is coming up and people are starting to dance again.

"After the war people listened more than they danced. There was bebop and a lot of vocal. Now bebop is in disfavor and it's Dixieland. Dixieland to me is reactionary, it's going backwards.

"The band of the future will be one they can dance to. It will be the way Glenn was headed. It probably will have a little of the bebop beat here and there toned down.

"Glenn, you know, was moving forward slowly. But part of his genius was he knew what people wanted and didn't advance them too fast. Yet, he didn't sacrifice his ideals. People have got to believe in the music they are playing to be successful."

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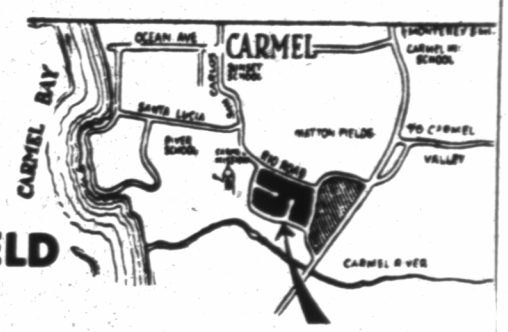

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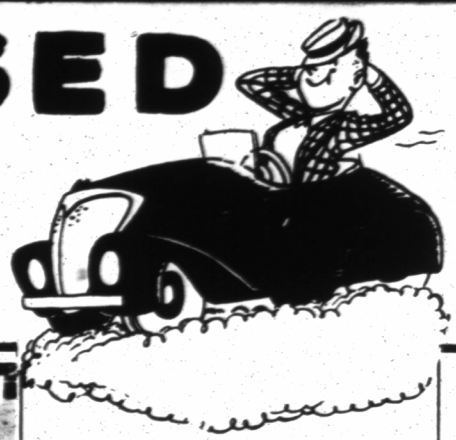

LOOK AT THIS PAIR OF BEAUTS!

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Radio & heater. Merc-o-Matic drive.
White sidewalls.
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(Left)
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Over drive radio & heater, two-tone finish.
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EARTHWORM RANCH

Con'd from A-4

ened band of washed-out pink near one of its ends, which happens to be the front end. A few days after mating, this ring slips off the worm. It's the egg sac. In the gelatinous capsule are anywhere from two to ten tiny wormlets. Authorities say there can be up to 20, but Mathiot says he's never found that many.

If the wormlets get plenty to eat, and there are no birds to eat them in turn, each of them will soon be a full-grown worm that can turn out two to ten tiny wormlets about 40 weeks out of every year. And so ad infinitum.

But growing and selling earthworms is not as simple as it sounds. It's a lot of work to build the troughs, to fill them, divide them, to count out the worms, finally, and to sell them. Organic gardening is pretty new, and although there are about 80 worm breeders in California, most of them are far from Mathiot's size, and the general gardening public does not know too much about it yet.

Counting worms is in itself a laborious proposition. It's strictly piece work, preferably done by women who can do it quicker with their nimble fingers. They are sold in lots of 1,000, for which Mathiot charges $7.50 for selected large ones, and $5 for the run of the mill.

What Mathiot likes to sell better than anything else are earthworm cultures, the size of a fruit lug, in which the worms come in the same compost they've been grown in. That's less work for Mathiot and also the best way, he says, to promote their happy reproduction since it does not involve a sudden change into an entirely new environment for them. Lugs like that sell for $10.

Booklets put out for organic gardeners--and for this, like for anything else these days, there are large amounts of literature--advise about 10 to 15 worms for a potted plant, 50 to 100 for a window box, 100 for a potted shrub, 200 for young trees, and any amount up into the thousands for gardens.

The nice thing about hybrid red earthworms, according to Mathiot, as against just plain ordinary angleworms, is that they stay where they are put. They generally restrict their travel to a four-foot radius, and thus remain more or less faithful to their owners.

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